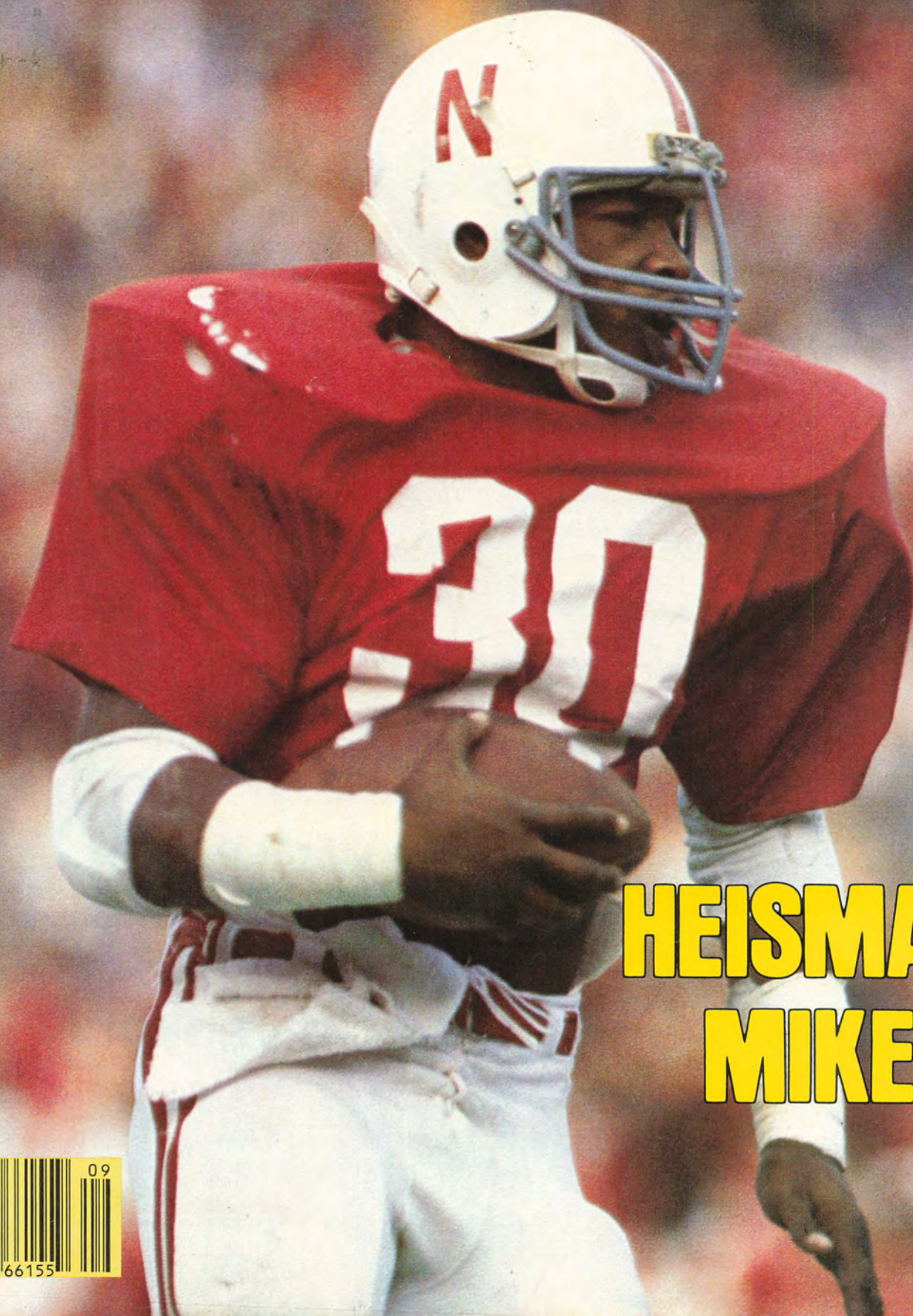


Huskers Illustrated

SEPTEMBER, 1983 \$1.95



**HEISMAN
MIKE**

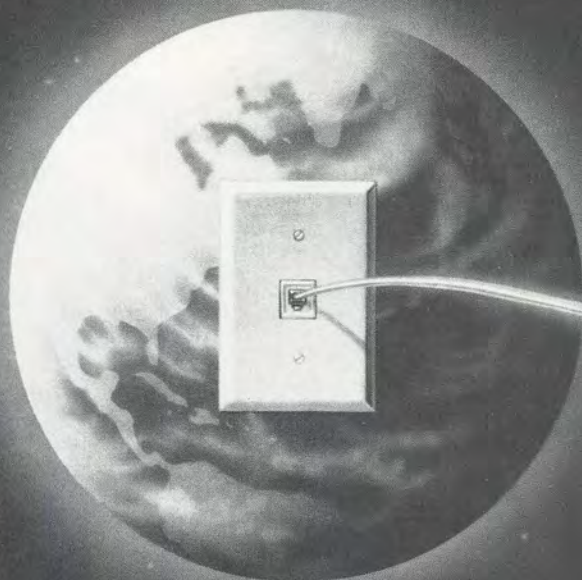




**We salute
the 1983
Orange Bowl
Champions**

PAMIDA®
AN EMPLOYEE OWNED COMPANY

To Succeed In Business, One Must Be Well Connected.



When your company is connected to the Northwestern Bell Information Network, it's not just connected to the biggest network in town, or even the biggest in the nation.

It's connected to the biggest information network in the world.

In fact, it's part of a network that moves 90% of all business information. In addition to voices, the NWB Information Network moves computer data, graphics and video signals.

You can use it to take orders electronically,

to maintain up-to-the-minute inventories, and to handle billing, payroll and accounting. And handle it all fast and accurately.

So if you have information to move, nothing can move more of it, to more places, more quickly, and more reliably than the Information Network of Northwestern Bell.

Let us design an information system that will meet your company's communications needs.

Call us at **1-800-328-4535** Ext. 2607. In Minnesota, call **1-800-752-4225** Ext. 2607.

© 1983, NORTHWESTERN BELL



Northwestern Bell

The Information Network.

LUCK.



**Don't depend on it
when it comes to protecting
your pets and livestock.**

For the most reliable animal care, see your veterinarian. By training and experience, he is best qualified to protect your animals against sickness and disease.

Helping in this important work is Norden Laboratories. From our Lincoln headquarters, we have been supplying the nation's veterinarians with quality biologicals and pharmaceuticals for more than 60 years. Many of our products are veterinarians' number one choice for controlling common animal diseases. Norden's rabies vaccines and canine heartworm tablets, for example, are used by more veterinarians than any competitive products manufactured for the same diseases.

Other Norden products are for use in food-producing animals. 'Scour-Guard 3' and 'Life-Guard' are used extensively in cattle country for controlling neonatal scours, a chief cause of calf mortality. In the swine belt, 'PR-Vac' is recognized as the most effective vaccine for immunizing pigs against pseudorabies, a costly disease of the central nervous and respiratory system.

These and other fine Norden products are available through your veterinarian. Contact him for the game plan best suited to ensuring your animals' health and productivity.



N
NORDEN
a SmithKline company

601 W. Cornhusker Hwy.
Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

Huskers Illustrated

STAFF

University Sports Publications

Mike Henry
PUBLISHER

Charles Brackin
ASSOCIATE PUBLISHER

Wayne Bishop
MANAGING EDITOR

Melania Carpenter
PRODUCTION MANAGER

Mel Johnson
PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR

Huskers Illustrated

EDITORIAL

Tom Ash
EDITOR

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

Randy York
LINCOLN STAR AND JOURNAL

Mike Babcock
LINCOLN STAR AND JOURNAL

Don Pieper

Photography

Randy Hampton

Humberto Ramirez

Dave Finn

Huskers Illustrated (ISSN 0279-3474) is published twenty (20) times annually, weekly in September, October and November except twice weekly the first week in October and the first week in November and monthly in January, March, May, June, August and December by University Sports Publications, Inc., 7418 E. 42 Place, Tulsa, OK., 74145. Second class postage paid at Tulsa, Oklahoma and additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Please send form 3579 to the **Huskers Illustrated**, Circulation Office, P.O. Box 83222, Lincoln, NE., 68501.

Subscriptions — \$24.95 per year. Nebraska residents add 4 percent sales tax. For subscription information, write the **Huskers Illustrated**, Box 83222, Lincoln, NE., 68501. A percentage of the subscription proceeds will be donated to the University of Nebraska Athletic Department.

Permission to reprint material contained in this magazine must be obtained in writing from the Publisher.

The toll-free telephone number for editorial and advertising offices is 1-800-331-9193. Lithoed in Canada.



Pepin's Way

20

Huskers' track coach believes in hard work.

Rozier — The Best

24

Senior I-Back rates a strong choice to win the 1983 Heisman.

Amen to Hall of Fame

30

Former Husker coach earned induction honor.



The Clark Transformation

38

Husker safety gets tough on Saturday afternoons.

The Tight End tradition

42

Engelbritson is the newest in a long line of greats



Raridon stuck with it

46

But there were times when the big lineman wondered why.

A test to pass

52

Non-conference opponents will try Husker secondary.

Ex-Huskers together again

56

A happy family formed with Boston Breakers in USFL.

Opinion

10

Letters

12

Potpourri

14

On the cover

Nebraskans need no convincing. If there is a candidate more worthy of the Heisman Trophy than their own Mike Rozier, bring 'im on.

Rozier set a Cornhusker single-season rushing record last fall, bypassing the fabled Bobby Reynolds, and headed into his senior season needing a mere 183 yards to displace I.M. Hipp as the career leader.

Will Mike Rozier win the Heisman? This season will tell. Meanwhile, read how friend, foe and interested pro interests view our favorite candidate in this issue. Cover and centerspread photos by Randy Hampton.



THE PROFESSOR IS THE MASTER OF MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

— and **THE PROFESSOR**
can PROVE IT!

THE PROFESSOR'S MONDAY NIGHT
T.O.P. PLAYS HAVE AMAZED
THE NATION'S HANDICAPPERS
FOR THE PAST SIX SEASONS!

— *FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF* —

Call Him any Monday between 4 PM
and 8 PM (EST) and He'll **GIVE** you
your First Monday Night Winner

ABSOLUTELY FREE!!

CALL TOLL FREE

THE
**Professor's
Picks**

One Commercial Avenue,
Garden City, New York 11530

1-800-645-7048

The Professors Picks is a wholly owned division of American Sports Advisors Inc., a publicly owned corporation (NASDAQ SYMBOL: PIKS)



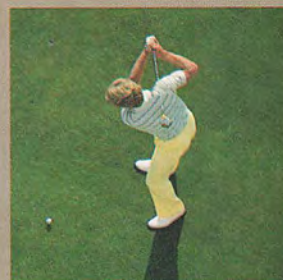
**A
Winning
Tradition**



The air of Four Seasons in Dallas

A RESORT WITH AN EXHILARATING AURA.

At The Mandalay Four Seasons Hotel, the atmosphere is relaxed and refreshing. The ambiance is uplifting and enlivening. And the recreational opportunities, limitless. Golf on championship greens. Play racquetball, squash, or a match of tennis. Go swimming, horseback riding, or simply rest and relax. All this makes for a resort unlike any other. A very special sports resort offering unparalleled recreation through the Las Colinas Sports Club. This weekend experience it all. Packages begin at just \$129. Discover the exhilarating aura of Four Seasons in Dallas at Las Colinas. It's in the air at The Mandalay Four Seasons Hotel.



Four Seasons Hotels
TEXAS

Inn on the Park, Houston (Galleria Area) • Four Seasons Houston Center (Downtown) • The Mandalay Four Seasons Hotel (Dallas at Las Colinas) • Four Seasons San Antonio

For reservations call 214-556-0800, 1-800-828-1188, or call your travel agent.



Virgil C. Wadhams
Lincoln
(402) 488-9092



Donald L. Hunter
Lincoln
(402) 476-8575



David M. LeGrand
Nebraska City
(402) 873-6365



Ron Rapp, CLU, RHU
South Sioux City
(402) 494-3003



Wm. S. "Pen"
Butterfield, CLU
Omaha
(402) 391-8585



F. Joseph Vlock, CLU
Omaha
(402) 333-9500



Lyle W. Japp, CHFC
Omaha
(402) 333-9500

Ask me. How to get extra life insurance at no extra cost-despite inflation.

Lincoln General Office:

Mel Adema, General Mgr.
Michael L. Bergstrom, CLU, Office Mgr.
Robert L. Nelson, CLU, Training Supv.
1506 First National Bank Bldg.
Lincoln, Neb. 68508

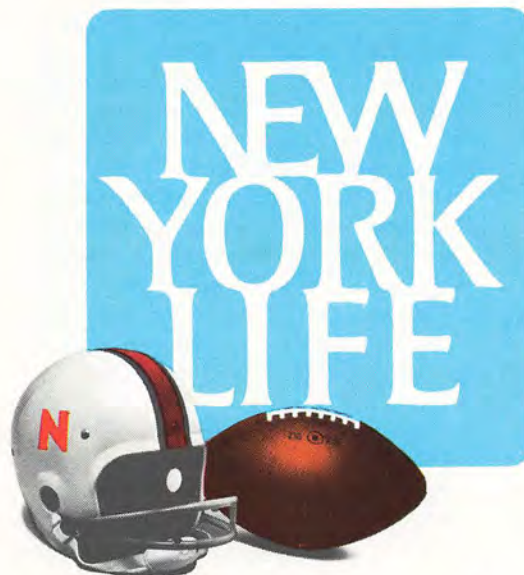
Nebraska General Office:

Duane D. Demaree, CLU, General Mgr.
Glenn E. Bartley, Jr., CLU, Office Mgr.
11704 West Center Road
Suite 200
Omaha, Neb. 68144

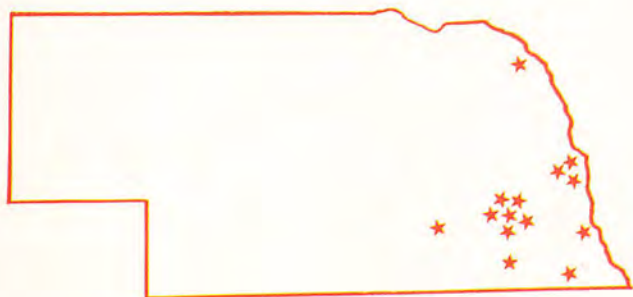
Omaha General Office:

Eugene J. Malson, CLU, General Mgr.
Lenis Grauf, CLU, Office Mgr.
Tim J. Arnold, Training Supv.
10050 Regency Circle
Omaha, Neb. 68508

Life, Health, Disability Income, Group Insurance,
Annuities, Pension Plans.



New York Life. For all of your life.



New York Life Insurance Co.
1506 First National Bank Bldg.
Lincoln, Neb. 68508

Please send me information on how to get extra life insurance at no extra cost-despite inflation.

Name

Address

City State Zip



Kurt P. Kollmorgen, SN
Lincoln
(402) 476-8575



Karl L. Kollmorgen
Lincoln
(402) 476-8575



John R. Chittick, CLU
Falls City
(402) 245-5939



Leland R. Thiessen
Henderson
(402) 723-4400



John C. Horner, Sr.
Lincoln
(402) 476-8575



Donald F. Killman, CLU
Beatrice
(402) 228-3615



William S. Jones, Jr.
Lincoln
(402) 476-8575



Ask
Tom
Osborne

If you have questions for Coach Tom Osborne, write to the *Huskers Illustrated*, Box 83222, Lincoln, Neb., 68501. We reserve the right to select only those questions we feel appropriate.

Jack Pierce became the ninth full-time assistant coach on your staff Aug. 1. You hired him as a full-time recruiter. What kind of advantage will that give you over the old eight-man staff?

"Oklahoma has had a full-time recruiter for quite some time and we've always felt that might have given them a little bit of an edge in recruiting. Jerry Pettibone was a full-time recruiter there, then Scott Hill took over the same kind of duties. They almost always had somebody on the road and that's what we will be able to do with Jack.

"For us, it's especially important to have a full-time recruiter in places like Texas, California, New Jersey and Florida. Jack will be able to get into those areas at least a week this fall and help us screen potential recruits. This business has become so competitive that by the time we line up recruiting visits the first of December, some of the more heavily recruited kids have already lined up their five visits.

"Jack will help us expedite the process by going to high school practices, watching film and making earlier contact. He doesn't mind traveling on the road, and he knows football. That's an important combination. He has the experience of working in our alumni office and making speeches to different groups all over the country. He's also had a lot of experience with our on-campus recruiting program.

Not only will he be able to see and evaluate players in which we have an interest, but we think he might help us uncover a few players we know little or nothing about. We don't have that much of a problem with neighboring states. Charlie McBride can leave practice Thursday and get to Kansas or Missouri. John Melton can get to Iowa in a hurry. Milt Tenopir doesn't have much problem getting into Colorado.

But Jack will even help us recruit those areas because he'll spend four or five days in each of those states during the regular season, too. We've always wanted a full-time recruiter on the road, but it just wasn't possible with eight coaches. When the NCAA cleared the way for a ninth assistant last January in San Diego, we felt this was definitely the way we had to go to stay competitive."

Speaking of recruiting, how important is the Kickoff Classic, since it is being played virtually in the backyards of Mike Rozier and Irving Fryar?

"It's no more important than if we were playing a game in Texas or California and thought it might influence recruits in those states. New Jersey, though, is kind of a unique situation. We decided a long time ago to recruit New Jersey hard because it's one of those rare heavily-populated states that doesn't have a home-state university that's a major college football power. It's not like going into Ohio and recruiting against Ohio State or going into Michigan and recruiting against Michigan and Michigan State.

"New Jersey has Rutgers and that's a lot different story. When Monte Kiffin was on our staff, he got things started well in New Jersey. We recruited Rich Glover out of Jersey City and he won the Outland. Stand Waldemore came out of there and is still starting in the offensive line for the New York Jets. We've had a lot of success in New Jersey and that helps high school players there know more about us.

"When Monte left the staff, we had about a two or three-year lull in New Jersey. But we've picked it back up and Frank Solich is doing well there again. Obviously, when you recruit athletes the caliber of Mike Rozier and Irving Fryar, it's one of your best recruiting areas and we want to make sure we keep things going. Mike and Irving are both potential first-round draft choices in the pros. A lot of scouts think they might even be the two top players in the draft."

This summer's sports pages have been filled with a lot of drug-related problems among professional athletes. How much of a problem are drugs on the college level and how do you deal with the problem?

"Surprisingly, I feel like drugs on college campuses, if anything, are off from what they had been. I don't think they're any worse than they have been in the last 10 years. In the NFL, you have two problems. Players have too much money and too much time on their hands. Our players don't have much money and they don't have much time. It's simply not possible to be a heavy drug user and still be an effective player.

"We have the same policy we have always had regarding drugs and their use. If a player is involved in the sale or the use of illegal drugs, he is dismissed from the team. Of course, when you're in the public eye, there are thousands of rumors. So I have to have clear-cut evidence that can be substantiated before I will dismiss a player. We have the same rule regarding other crimes.

"Any type of felony conviction also will bring immediate suspension from the team. Anything else in the area of discipline is handled by the more conventional means. We may suspend a player for a week or make him run extra after practice or use other forms of discipline similar to that.

"We feel that because football players are in the public eye, it carries some responsibility as well as some privilege. A football player has to pay a greater price than the average student would have to pay. We acknowledge that and accept it."

Heads you win.

It's a two-sided coin. You know you need the protection that only life insurance can provide...but you can't afford to sacrifice current interest earnings.

With AccumuLife™ from Bankers Life Nebraska, you don't have to trade one for the other. You get both permanent insurance protection **and** an accumulation account in one affordable plan. Your AccumuLife™ values grow rapidly and dramatically through the twin benefits of tax-deferred treatment and the magic of compound interest.

Sensitive to both individual and business insurance needs, AccumuLife™ includes three different policies to give you the right plan at the right price. No matter which plan you choose, you'll get more for your insurance dollar.

Protection and a competitive return...choose one and get the other as well. Either way, you win with AccumuLife™ from Bankers Life Nebraska.

For more information on the AccumuLife™ Series, contact the Bankers Life Nebraska Representative nearest you.

BEATRICE
Jim Imig,
General Agent
(402) 223-2331

LINCOLN
Ron Ballou,
Manager
(402) 477-4102

SCOTTSBLUFF
Andy Anderson,
General Agent
(308) 635-2031

GRAND ISLAND
Jack Gillespie,
General Agent
(308) 382-3342

NORFOLK
Wes Sohl,
General Agent
(402) 371-4262

SIOUX CITY
Bill Markve,
Manager
(712) 239-3572

KEARNEY
Stan Dorsett, CLU
General Agent
(308) 234-6502

OMAHA
Bob Eggerling, CLU
General Agent
(402) 397-5666

AccumuLife™

Tails you win.



BANKERS LIFE NEBRASKA

**THE
CONSUMER SENSITIVE
COMPANY™**



Nebraska standouts who attended a Silver Anniversary Shrine Bowl banquet included, front row, left to right: Joe Blahak, Tom Heiser, Dana Stephenson, Bob Hohn, Tony Davis and Larry Frost; back row: Craig Sundberg, Jeff Kinney, Monte Anthony, John Kirby, Mike Fultz, Barney Cotton, Maury Damkroger and Bob Martin.

Inside Husker sports

ex-Huskies at Shrine's Silver

When the Nebraska Shrine Bowl celebrated its 25th anniversary in early August, in Lincoln, it looked like a "Who's Who in Husker Football" party.

Nineteen of the 25 players on the Shrine Bowl's Silver Anniversary All-Star Team are ex-Cornhuskers. Seven of those 19 were All-Americans, including three who earned the honor twice — Johnny Rodgers (1971-72), Rik Bonness (1974-75) and Dave Rimington (1981-82).

Rodgers, of course, is the only Heisman Trophy winner in Nebraska football history. Rimington is the only two-time Outland Award winner in the history of college football.

The other four All-Americans in this elite group are Jeff Kinney (1971), Bob Martin (1975), Mike Fultz (1976) and George Andrews (1978).

Pro football training camps kept Andrews (Los Angeles Rams) and Rimington (Cincinnati Bengals) from attending the special ceremonies in conjunction with the game.

Rodgers, now the publisher of a television magazine in San Diego, also missed the ceremonies.

But 16 of the 19 ex-Huskies were there, including

Kinney, now a partner in a Lincoln insurance firm; Bonness, who will begin his senior year of law school at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.; Martin the owner of a Lincoln-based company dealing in cable TV equipment and dishes; and Fultz, who has decided to retire from a six-year NFL career to teach and coach at Lincoln High School, his alma mater.

Tom Heiser, a Nebraska Academic All-American in 1975, joined ex-roommates Martin and Bonness on the honor team and in Lincoln for the ceremonies.

This year, Heiser will finish his resident training in orthopedic surgery at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, then join a Los Angeles team of sports medicine specialists for a one-year fellowship.

"I'm excited," Heiser said. "It's the same group that works with the Rams, the Lakers and the Dodgers. They'll also be working with the U.S. Olympic Committee for the '84 Games. My timing couldn't have been better."

Former Minnesota Viking lineman John Kirby and ex-Pittsburgh Steeler back Bob Hohn were among the ex-Huskies honored by the Shrine Bowl.

Kirby captained Nebraska's 1963 team that beat Auburn, 13-7 in the Orange Bowl. He is now quality assurance manager for a food company in his hometown of David City, Neb.

Hohn captained Nebraska's 1964 team that dropped a 10-7 decision to national champion Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl. He is now a first vice-president for a savings and loan company in Lincoln.

Kirby, Hohn, Martin, Andrews and Rimington weren't the only ex-Husker captains honored by the Shrine Bowl. The Silver Anniversary team also included Dana Stephenson, the Huskers' All-Big Eight defensive back in both 1968 and '69.

Stephenson captained the Sun Bowl championship team that preceded Nebraska's back-to-back national championship teams. He is now co-owner of a food marketing and sales company in Omaha.

Joe Blahak, another twice All-Big Eight Nebraska defensive back (1971-72), was one of the 19 ex-Huskers honored. Blahak started on both of NU's national championship clubs. He is now a field underwriter for a Lincoln insurance firm.

Kent McCloughan, an All-Big Eight back for the Huskers in 1964, joined this Shrine Bowl galaxy of stars. As related in last month's issue of *Huskers Illustrated*, McCloughan now owns an apartment complex in Loveland, Colo., and scouts for the Los Angeles Raiders.

Maury Damkroger, a second-team fullback on NU's '71 national championship team before starting two years, joined the Shrine Bowl's honor team. He is now an account representative for a computer firm in Omaha.

Two more ex-Huskers honored still hold Shrine Bowl records. Larry Frost, a two-year starter at wingback in the mid '60s, set a record with a 74-yard touchdown in '64.

Monte Anthony, a three-year Husker starter at I-back in the mid '70s, still holds the Shrine Bowl rushing record of 159 yards, set in 1974.

Frost is now the head football coach at Palestine High School in Palestine, Texas. Anthony is a financial marketing representative in Omaha.

Tony Davis, who won offensive player of the game awards in Nebraska's 1974 Cotton Bowl win over Texas and Sugar Bowl win over Florida the following

THE HUSKERS HAVE THE LOOK OF A CHAMPIONSHIP BREED.



ADM FEEDS

ADM Feed Corporation, Lincoln, Nebraska
A Subsidiary of the Archer Daniels Midland Company.

*Life just
got Better™*

Whether you're single,
just married, or own a
growing business, get the
most out of life...

innovative Life Insurance
from Guarantee Mutual Life.
Where Life just got better!

Call your Guarantee Mutual Life
agent today and make your life,
a whole lot better!



**Life just
got BETTER™**

**Guarantee Mutual Life
Company**

8721 Indian Hills Drive Omaha, NE 68114 391-2121

**Call on the company
with 80 years of experience.**

Lincoln Telephone.

- Long distance service with money-saving features like WATS, DDD and discount rate periods
- Expert communications consultants to evaluate your needs and implement the latest data equipment for rapid, accurate transmission of information
- Telemarketing seminars to help you increase sales and hold down your expenses
- Phone Centers offering telephones in a variety of models and styles
- Teleequipment for the disabled



**Lincoln
Telephone**

*Helping you reach
whomever you want,
whenever you want.*

season, participated in the Shrine Bowl ceremonies.

Davis completed his seventh professional football season with the Boston Breakers of the USFL and now lives in Valrico, Fla.

Barney Cotton, who completed his Husker career in 1978, failed to pass his physical with the St. Louis Cardinals this summer and has moved back to Lincoln, where he was honored by the Shrine Bowl.

One current Husker also made the Silver Anniversary team. Backup quarterback Craig Sundberg set the Shrine Bowl passing record by completing 15 of 22 for 206 yards in 1980.

Sundberg drove his South team the length of the field for a last-second 23-20 win. The game is considered the most exciting in the history of the Shrine bowl, which ranks as one of the nation's premier high school charity football games.

youngest ever head coach

Kelly Hill has heard the question more than once.

"People are always asking me if 24 isn't awfully young to be a major college head coach. All I can say is I'm hoping to prove them wrong," she said.

Hill, a three-year starter at Southern Cal, is Nebraska's interim head women's basketball coach. She succeeds Colleen Matsuhara, who resigned last April.

An assistant for three years under Matsuhara, Hill hopes to erase the "interim" from her title.

"I'm young, but I'm familiar with the program," said Hill, who was primarily responsible for Nebraska's four 1983 recruits before the coaching change was announced.

"Spending four years at Southern Cal, I know how important recruiting is," Hill said. "You have to recruit the best kids in your state and then go nationwide.

"You can be the greatest coach in the world. But if you don't have any talent on the court, you're in trouble," Hill said. "You have to be aggressive, competitive and knowledgeable when you recruit and you have to follow up every lead you get, regardless of where the player is."

**WE EARN YOUR CONFIDENCE
EVERY DAY.**



FIRST MID AMERICA INC.

SIPC

*Member New York Stock Exchange,
Chicago Mercantile Exchange and Other Principal Exchanges.*

Nebraska offices in Lincoln, Omaha, Columbus,
Grand Island, Hastings, Plainview and Shelby.

Like[®] Cola.

What cola should be like.[™]



A PRODUCT OF
THE SEVEN-UP COMPANY

new track assistants

Two former standout athletes have joined Nebraska's track coaching staff as full-time assistants.

Jay Dirksen was an NCAA All-American distance runner at South Dakota State and a former standout marathon runner. Last season, he was the head women's track coach at Missouri, leading the Tigers to a second-place finish in the outdoor championships behind Nebraska.

Steve Rainbolt, a former Big Eight high jump champion with a career best of 7-2 at Kansas, also has joined the staff of head coach Gary Pepin. Rainbolt has been an assistant track coach at East High School in Shawnee Mission, Kan.

Dirksen, former women's head track coach at Illinois, will coach middle and long distance runners at NU and assist with the Huskers' cross country teams. Rainbolt will work with long jumpers, high jumpers and triple jumpers.

Dirksen and Rainbolt were hired as replacements for former Nebraska men's assistants Dick Railsback and Mark Fluitt, both of whom resigned after Frank Sevigne stepped aside as the NU head men's coach.

Mark Devenney and Joe Staub will remain as graduate assistants in the NU track program. Pepin has added Jeff Goldberg, a former Oregon hurdler and Athletes in Action coach in Southern California, to the staff as a third graduate assistant.

track recruit lost

Although Pepin ran into a snag with one previously announced track recruit, that loss was offset by the signings of three others.

Pepin said Kirsty McDermott, a Wales, Scotland, native and British Commonwealth Games gold medalist in the 800 meters, was not eligible to run with the Huskers.

Her letter of intent with NU had to be voided because she had completed her eligibility in England.

Pepin, however, announced the signing of two recruits for the men's team and one recruit for the women's team. They are:

- Mark Beachem, a 49-11½ triple jumper, 6-9 high jumper and 23-7 long jumper from South High School in Raytown, Mo.

- Steve Belmore, a nationally-ranked prep javelin thrower (222-11) from Gresham, Ore.

- Nicole Landmann, a 2:06 runner in the 800 and 4:24 runner in the 1,500 from Transvaal, South Africa.

varsity grads assist jrs.

At least seven graduate assistants and six undergraduate assistants will join new Nebraska junior varsity coach Dan Young's staff this fall.

The graduate assistants are Dave Butterfield, Craig Bohl, Mark Mauer, Eric Knoll, Matt Brandl, Joe Adams and Jason Martin, who is joining the Husker staff after coaching at Cal Poly.

The undergraduate assistants are Steve Damkroger,

Tom Gdowski, Jeff Kwapick, Kurt Glathar, Brad Johnson and Steve Brown.

heavyweight European winner

A knee injury no longer appears to threaten Gary Albright's heavyweight wrestling career at Nebraska.

In July, Albright took a big step toward making the 1984 U.S. Olympic wrestling team with a bronze medal in the Junior World Greco-Roman Wrestling championships in Kristiansund, Norway.

Albright's third-place finish marked the first time an American has won a medal when the championships were held in a European country. He was the only American to win a medal as the U.S. finished 12th in the 14-nation event.

NU baseball survived the draft

Nebraska baseball Coach John Sanders has completed his baseball recruiting class of 1983.

Undaunted by the loss of three high school pitchers to professional baseball following the June, free agent draft, Sanders aggressively recruited the western United States and signed seven players to national letters of intent.

Six of those seven are Californians, including two high school players — third baseman Randy Davilla of San Marcos and left-handed pitcher Phil Harrison of Glendora.

The other four are transfers — third baseman Vince Noriega of Citrus Junior College, catcher Craig Radcliffe of Santa Ana Junior College, outfielder David Turney of Mt. San Antonio Community College and right-handed pitcher Roger Webb of Ventura Junior College.

The class of newcomers also includes Mark Kister, a Hastings, Neb., native who is transferring from Wichita State. Kister is a catcher.

According to Sanders, Webb, Turney and Duncan all have the ability to step in and play immediately.

sustaining sponsors

It was an evening of good camaraderie and Husker sports talk, but advertisers who attended the annual Huskers Illustrated sustaining sponsors banquet in July went away hungry if they expected inside assurance that the Nebraska football team will walk away with Big Eight and national laurels this fall.

Realist Tom Osborne reminded his audience that the Huskers have fewer returning starters than any team in the Big Eight, and he worries about his defense's ability to stop a strong running game.

But he said he is confident his team will be good again. Good enough to win the national championship. That's why the games are played, he said.

Athletic Director Bob Devaney and Recruiting Coordinator Steve Pederson also addressed the group, which included other coaches and Athletic Department staff members.



Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade-marks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company. © 1983 The Coca-Cola Company

Letters



Dear Big Red Mailbag:

Please forward to me the Huskers Illustrated subscription information. I noticed in the latest issue of the Football News that it is available through you.

I have been a Husker follower for several years, as I am originally from Norfolk and transplanted to Alaska for the past 20 years. I eagerly await the Cornhuskers' scores every Saturday during the fall. My family back there still follows the Big Red in a big way.

Alaska does not offer football on such a large scale as they do in the Midwest as they do not go beyond the high school level. The quality of play is far below the high schools back there. A lot of ties are recorded.

Will anxiously be awaiting news on Huskers Illustrated. From what I can gather, the Huskers look like they are loaded again this year, but an improvement over last year's record may be hard to come by.

Until I hear from you I hope that you and the Huskers have a good year. There is a local club here called the "Alaskan Nebraskans" that closely follows the fortunes of Nebraska every time they play. I am not a member but plan to join soon.

Tom Costello
Spennard, Ak.

Dear Big Red Mailbag:

I really enjoyed your article on the Husker basketball recruits. I would like to know what the basketball schedule is for the 1983-84 season.

Dave Kühlen
Columbus, Neb.

• Moe Iba's team, with only four lettermen back from a 22-10 team that made it to the NIT Final Four, will open with an exhibition game at home against Brandon University Nov. 16. The rest of the regular-season schedule:

No. 26 — Augustana, S.D., College. Nov. 28 — Texas Tech. Dec. 3 — Creighton. Dec. 5 — at Wisconsin. Dec. 7 — Northeast Missouri State. Dec. 10 — Arkansas. Dec. 17 — Northern Iowa. Dec. 20 — at Wyoming. Dec. 28-29 — Cotton States Classic, Atlanta. Jan. 4 — Colorado State. Jan. 7 — Northwest Missouri State. Jan. 14 — Eastern Washington. Jan. 18 — at Iowa State. Jan. 21 — Missouri. Jan. 25 — at Kansas. Jan. 28 — at Colorado. Feb. 1 — Oklahoma State. Feb. 4 — at Kansas State. Feb. 8 — Oklahoma. Feb. 11 — at Missouri. Feb. 15 — Kansas. Feb. 18 — Iowa State. Feb. 22 — at Oklahoma State. Feb. 25 — Colorado. Feb. 29 — Kansas State. March 3 — Oklahoma. March 6 — Big Eight Tournament first round — ED.

If you have questions or comments, you may write the BIG RED MAILBAG, Box 83222, Lincoln, NE 68501.

Dear Big Red Mailbag:

We have a van specially made up in Nebraska colors. It's red and white inside and out, and the chrome spare tire cover has "Go Big Red" across it.

It further shows NU loyalty with a personalized Kansas tag which reads HUSKERS. It wouldn't be much of a novelty up in Lincoln, but is down here.

Larry Hodge
Emporia, Kan.

Dear Big Red Mailbag:

Here in the middle of "Roll Tide" and "War Eagle" country, not much is heard about the Cornhuskers. That's one of the many reasons your magazine is so terrific. I can follow the Huskers all 12 months of the year and never miss a thing.

Keep up the good work. Will you please print the 1984 schedule for the Huskers?

Jeff Bullock
Birmingham, Ala.

• The August issue, (Vol. 3, No. 5) contained a listing of future Cornhusker schedules on page 62 — ED.



Dear Big Red Mailbag:

Recently, I moved from Nebraska to California. I live here in Stockton and was wondering if there is any radio station out here that carries the Husker games. I love the Huskers and am hoping that there is one.

I think your magazine is super. Keep up the great work. And GO BIG RED!

Grace Keller
Stockton, Ca.

•Your best bet to pick up the Huskers is KNRV in Monterey, California. KFAB in Omaha, flagship of the new Nebraska Football Network, had lined up 28 Nebraska stations and another nine out of state by late summer. Husker fans around the country can follow their favorites through this early lineup:

KIEV, Glendale, Ca.; KDNT, Denton, Tx.; KNRV, Monterey, Ca.; KCKY, Coolidge, Az.; KLMO, Longmont, Co.; KCMP, Brush, Co.; KTOO, Rapid City, SD; KMNS, Sioux City, Ia.; KWYR, Winner, SD — ED.

Dear Big Red Mailbag:

I grew up in Omaha but now live in Des Moines and am probably the biggest Husker fan in Iowa. I have every Nebraska T-shirt ever made.

The company I work for transfers me all over the state, and the past two Septembers I lived in Waterloo, which is about an hour and a half from the University of Iowa.

The first September I lived up there I was teased and laughed at when Iowa was lucky and barely beat the Huskers. So last September, I was reading your magazine and saw that Roger Craig and Jamie Williams (Davenport, Iowa, natives) wanted sweet revenge.

So I gave 20 points and \$20 to all my friends, neighbors and fellow workers.

I wanted to write and say thanks, Huskers, for the 42-7 victory and all the extra cash.

Bill Diaz

Des Moines, Ia.

ED. NOTE: Just a reminder that the 1982 season commemorative medallions have been minted and should be going into the mail at about the time you're reading this issue. So look for yours to arrive by the end of September. These medallions will be mailed to you if you have written and requested yours and if you were subscribing this past year. Only those who sent a written request to our office, or who returned the cards sent to you with the appropriate box checked will be sent the free medallion.

TOM OSBORNE AND THE BIG RED

Nebraska Head Coach, Tom Osborne and KMTV3 Sports Director, Terry Yeager team up for a full hour of game highlights, player interviews, fan features and all of the sights and sounds of a Big Red game.

Thursdays at 6 p.m.

KMTV3 OMAHA

Professionals In Plastics



We started working with plastics more than 25 years ago. Today we're the world's foremost producer of crosslinked, rotationally molded polyethylene tanks. And it's all due to the know-how and pride of the people that work at Snyder Industries.

We're a major supplier of containers for agriculture and industry. We also manufacture refuse containers, fuel tanks, tubs and showers, plus dozens of custom products.

We're proud to be a growing part of this great state.

ST SNYDER
INDUSTRIES, INC.

P.O. Box 4583 • Lincoln, Nebraska 68504 • Phone 402-467-5221



Pepin

Pepin's Success No Secret; 'Work Hard, Never Stop'

Formula that worked for two women's national championships results in more workload for former Kansan when Sevigne era ends.

By Mike Babcock

Gary Pepin aspired to be a coach when he was graduated from Pittsburg, Kan., High School. "I worked at a lot of things," he said. Eight-to-five jobs didn't appeal to him.

Instead, Pepin set his sights on a profession which has demanded much longer workdays without giving him weekends off.

In fact, his responsibilities as the Nebraska women's track and field coach the last three years have allowed him very little free time at any point during the week. With the demands of recruiting, "it never ends," said Pepin, one of the best recruiters in the business.

Recruiting at the major college level demands a tireless individual, one who can relate to 17 and 18-year-old athletes while still maintaining the personal distance necessary for an effective coach-athlete relationship. "There aren't a whole lot of secrets to it," Pepin said. "Just work hard and never stop."

In mid-March, that attitude earned Pepin an increased workload. Frank Sevigne, the Nebraska men's head track and field coach since 1955, decided it was time to step aside, noting "a tough decision doesn't get any easier by putting it off." Sevigne, who will turn 61 years old in September, thought Pepin should step in. Nebraska athletic director Bob Devaney, a shrewd judge of coaching talent, agreed. So did the NU Board of Regents.

On March 19, the board approved a recommendation from Devaney that Pepin serve as acting head coach of both the men's and women's programs for the next year and a half. Pepin immediately began recruiting.

Three years ago, Pepin's reputation as a recruiter and assistant coach for the perennially successful University of Kansas track and field program earned him the job as women's head coach at Nebraska. On more than one occasion during his nine years at Kansas, Pepin could have left for more lucrative positions.

He almost accepted an offer to become an assistant at Kansas State under DeLoss Dodds, now the athletic director at Texas, and he turned down the chance to become Wyoming's head track and field coach. "I just about went to Wyoming, but I was waiting for the right job, one where we could compete at the national level," said Pepin.

"There aren't many schools where you can do that."

Pepin suspected Nebraska of being such a school. When the NU women's job opened up with the departure of Carol Frost, Pepin applied.

He learned of the opening by accident. When Frost resigned, Pepin was vacationing in the mountains of Colorado. He had not, however, taken a vacation from recruiting. One afternoon after he'd been fishing, Pepin phoned Lawrence to talk to one of the Jayhawk grad assistants about a recruit. The track secretary told him the assistant had gone

to apply for a job at Nebraska.

"When I found out that a job was open there, I applied, too," Pepin said. "I didn't care if it was men or women. I was getting stale and felt I needed to make a change, move on down the road."

Pepin moved up the road from Lawrence to Lincoln and spent the first weeks of his coaching tenure living in a trailer while his wife, Jean Ann, and daughters remained in Kansas until their house was sold. Each weekend, Pepin made the 400-mile round trip to visit his family.

"I think I caught pneumonia living in that trailer," he said.

During the week, he laid the foundation for a women's track dynasty in the Big Eight. Under Pepin's direction, the Huskers have won six consecutive conference championships, three indoors and three outdoors, and they've won two national indoor titles and finished third nationally outdoors last spring.

Pepin has come a long way since he was a high school athlete whose favorite sport, basketball, was learned under the direction of Dr. Lynn Farrell, the long-time and respected athletic director and head basketball coach at Hastings College.

Pepin's undergraduate college career included stops at Fort Scott, Kan., Junior College, John Brown University in Siloam Springs, Ark., and Pittsburg State University in Pittsburg, Kan. During track season, he competed in the sprints, long jump and triple jump.

"I was equally poor in all of them," he said.

He went from Fort Scott JC to John Brown University, intending to concentrate on basketball. However, discovering he didn't have the size or skill to play basketball there, Pepin turned his attention to track and field. "The John Brown track team wasn't very good, and I wanted a better program, so I finished my last two years at Pittsburg State."

Pepin also made three stops during his graduate studies, at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo., at Central Missouri State, and finally at the University of Kansas, where he completed a master's degree in physical education.

His first coaching job was at Northwest High School in House Springs, Mo., just outside of Sedalia. For one year, he was an assistant for the boys' basketball and baseball teams and head coach for the girls' softball and volleyball teams.

"The volleyball team had never won a match when I got there," Pepin said. "When I left, they still hadn't won one."

His second coaching stop, also for one year, was at California, Mo., where he directed the track and cross country teams, the ninth grade

'83 WILL BE A GREAT CORNHUSKER SEASON

'84 WILL BE EVEN BETTER

In 1984, you'll be able to enjoy Big Red football in style...at the new Cornhusker.

Celebrate in "The Five Reasons" lounge. Dine in "The Renaissance." Relax in the indoor pool and health club.

Nebraska's "headquarters hotel" will be ready in early 1984, but we'd like to talk to you about next fall's football season reservations and parties right now. Call us at (402) 474-7474.



WE'RE REBUILDING A LEGEND

The Cornhusker HOTEL & CONVENTION CENTER

333 South 13th Street on Cornhusker Square
Lincoln, NE 68508, (402) 474-7474

David Green, CHSE, CHA, General Manager
Richard D. Harrell, Director of Sales & Marketing
Jeanne Harms, Convention Sales Manager

football team and the eighth grade basketball team.

"We had good teams there, really good teams," he said.

That success earned him a job at Sedalia High School. In two years at Sedalia, Pepin's track teams won two conference championships. From there, he moved to the college ranks and became a graduate assistant under Bob Timmons at Kansas. Within a year, he was a full-time assistant, later becoming Timmons' right-hand man and the prime mover in the Jayhawks' aggressive recruiting organization.

"Obviously, my nine years at Kansas had a big influence on my coaching philosophy," said Pepin. "So did some of the people who are no longer there anymore. About the only way to prepare for recruiting is to be under somebody who's been highly successful at it."

A good recruiter has to be a salesman, skills which Pepin may have inherited from his father, "who's been a salesman all his life."

Pepin's own sales experience amounted to a brief job peddling women's shoes. Now he must sell Nebraska's track and field program to the best high school and junior college athletes, both men and women, in

the country. The key, of course, is positive thinking.

"You can never think anyone is so good, you can't get them," he said. "If you do, you're dead."

The determination which drives Pepin as a coach also helps him face each day, something he found extremely difficult a few years ago because of a chronic back problem which has diminished but not disappeared. For a time, "I was in so much pain, I wondered if life was worth living," said Pepin, who gets in a hot tub for 20 minutes each morning before heading to his office at the Devaney Sports Center.

Pepin's back problem is the result of a weight lifting accident which incapacitated him "for about three days" nearly four years ago, not long before he came to Nebraska. For a year and a half, he underwent tests designed to identify the exact cause of the pain, which "got me down psychologically as well as physically."

The only solution, and a partial one at that, was to stop lifting.

While he was in college, Pepin became interested in weight lifting through a couple of friends from Wichita, Kan.

One was a 148-pound national powerlifting champion. "He stood only 5-foot-2,

but he could stand flat-footed, jump and dunk a basketball. I always thought I was a lot better athlete than they were, but they could do so much more than I could, I couldn't believe it," Pepin said.

So he began lifting weights, eventually lifting competitively for the better part of three years, entering "three or four" big meets each year. Pepin, who competed in both the 165¼-pound and 148-pound divisions, preferred Olympic lifting over powerlifting because it required more technique and "more athletic skills."

His interest in strength training was such that he almost left Sedalia High School to set up a weight program for the University of Missouri football team. His coaching at Kansas reinforced Pepin's belief in the virtues of such training for athletes in all sports.

In the early 1970s, the Jayhawk track and field team produced some of the nation's best throwing event competitors, including javelin thrower Sam Colson, and shot put-discus throwers Steve Wilhelm and Karl Salb, who won every national championship in which he competed.

Pepin directed the KU track team's strength program "for six or seven years." Mark Kostek, one of his Nebraska assistants and another former competitive weight lifter, also was one of Pepin's Jayhawk recruits. Kostek qualified for the 1976 Olympic Trials in the javelin.

"We worked the weights hard at Kansas," said Pepin.

Despite his own misfortune lifting weights, he firmly believes in the value of a strength program, pointing to former KU high jumper Randy Smith as evidence of what proper strength training can do. Smith was a straddle jumper who cleared 7-2 as a collegian.

According to Pepin, "Randy was just an old farm boy from McPherson (Kan.), but he could take three running steps and put his right foot on a basketball rim." The spring in Smith's legs was due, in part, to the fact that "he was a really fine weight lifter."

When Pepin was at Kansas, "we became the first school in the NCAA to have a combined men's and women's program," he said.

Before accepting the task at Nebraska, Pepin talked to "a lot of coaches who have



Rhonda Blanford kibitzes while Pepin helps sprinter Charles Lawrence stretch out.

gone that way," among them Stanford's Brooks Johnson, the Olympic women's sprint coach. According to Pepin, the dual arrangement isn't so unusual. "Across the big pond, in Europe, the programs are never separated for training or for meets.

"It's like coaching the football team," he said. "You've got greater numbers, more people, more eligibility concerns, but you're still coaching sprinters and jumpers. It's no different."

Among Pepin's priorities is upgrading a Nebraska men's cross country program which has struggled to avoid the Big Eight cellar in recent seasons. The Cornhuskers' first recruit under Pepin was Kraig Vanderbeek, the state cross country champion from East High School in Lincoln.

"If you're really going to have a good distance program, you have to have cross country," said Pepin. "Cross country is important for a lot of reasons. For one thing, it's a sport (in which the conference sponsors a championship meet), and if you're going to participate, you should try to do as well as you can."

Besides, "most of the kids who run cross country really like it."

Liking something precedes success in it. That's why Pepin is such a successful coach and recruiter.

A few years ago, Frank Sevigne was in Boston trying to recruit a sprinter named Michael Kee for his Nebraska track team. Sevigne's interest in Kee was the result of a contact made by former Cornhusker Peter Scott. Sevigne and Scott arrived for a visit at Kee's home just as another recruiter was leaving.

The recruiter was an aggressive young Kansas assistant named Gary Pepin. "He was one step ahead of me," said Sevigne.

Sevigne, the dean of Big Eight track and field coaches, came to Nebraska from Georgetown University, replacing Jerry Lee, whose Cornhusker coaching tenure lasted only one year. The demands of recruiting eventually become too much for every collegiate coach. In Lee's case, "eventually" was less than a year.

Lee resigned and returned to Grand Island where he was a coach and athletic director. His reason was simple enough. Lee said he disliked the "competition for athletes" that is so much a part of collegiate coaching. Finally, that same competition wore down Sevigne, who indicated he was stepping down for "health reasons." The time had come for a change.

Gary Pepin was prepared to seize the time. He'd been preparing for just such an opportunity since he was graduated from high school. •

GO BIG RED!



Cornhuskers

**YOU'VE
GOT
STYLE**



©1983 G. HEILEMAN BREWING COMPANY, INC., LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN



Rozier Has The Credentials But Spells Heisman, T-E-A-M

He has the fancy rushing numbers and is the top returning Heisman balloteer, but selfless senior doesn't help the tub-thumpers.

By Randy York

In Nebraska, it's cut and dried, naturally. The Heisman Trophy winner, 1983 version? Why, Mike Rozier, of course. You mean there are others in the chase?

In the immediate Big Eight neighborhood, Rozier-Heisman sentiment is nearly as strong, seeing as how the neighbors are familiar with his romping and stomping around the block. Well, maybe there are a few detractors across the tracks in Oklahoma, but they seldom recognize anybody adorned in Husker red anyway.

A little further down the road, however, and it seems as if Rozier has picked up some company. A parade has formed, and depending on which turn the tramping takes, a fresh leader emerges, sometimes Rozier, sometimes no. More often, the pack marches leaderless.

Strange, but for the first time in years, there appears to be no odds-on favorite to win the

Heisman Trophy. The typical preseason hype for such things, that which annointed Herschel Walker, Marcus Allen, George Rogers, Charles White, Billy Sims, Earl Campbell, Tony Dorsett, Archie Griffin, etc., of the past, has been missing.

The tub thumpers have been mostly non-committal.

The Heisman Trophy race is wide open and the experts don't really know why. It is odd because most of them agree on a rather fundamental fact — Nebraska's Mike Rozier is the best all-around back in America, the leading returning vote-getter and the most logical choice to win it.

"I don't know why Rozier wasn't on the cover of every magazine this summer," offered Gil Brandt, the personnel chief for the Dallas Cowboys. "If you were going to make odds on the Heisman, he'd probably have the best chance. But this is the first year I can



remember when no one's really out there leading the pack."

Rozier isn't out there because he doesn't want to be out there. He doesn't necessarily dodge publicity, but he certainly doesn't seek it, and if the low profile costs him, so be it.

Mike Rozier looks at Heismans like he looks at yards. They don't mean anything unless your team is listed on the left side of the scores in Sunday's newspapers.

Winning is the only thing that has ever mattered to Mike Rozier, and he isn't about

to change now, even when he's on the verge of becoming that household word.

"I don't even want to talk about the Heisman," Rozier said from his home in Camden, N.J., in late July. "If I do, it sounds like a goal and it's not my goal. I just want to win and stay healthy. Those are the only two goals I have."

If Mike Rozier and Heisman Trophy go together, they'll have to go together in the hearts and minds of others.

That's Rozier's preference. It's also his

style. If it doesn't get him on the cover of Sports Illustrated, it doesn't get him on the cover of Sports Illustrated.

"I'll take the Heisman if it comes to me," Rozier said. "But I'm not out there looking for it."

Rozier has this problem. He'd rather let his feet do the talking, not his mouth.

But he can't fade into the woodwork forever. Rozier was scheduled for an early showcasing in the inaugural Kickoff Classic against Penn State at the Meadowlands Sports Complex August 29.

For Rozier, it was to be a nationally-televised homecoming. East Rutherford, N.J., is a two-hour drive from Camden, where his father is a pipefitter and his mother is a counselor for Planned Parenthood.

Friends and family in Camden were renting a bus to watch Rozier stake an early claim to the 1983 Heisman Trophy. Last year, he tied Penn State's Curt Warner for 10th in the voting, but everyone who finished ahead of him has gone on to the pros.

Among the departures are Herschel Walker and John Elway, who hogged so much publicity, it's no wonder Rozier's All-American status was accompanied by an identity crisis.

"There'll be a lot of comparisons between what Walker did against Penn State in the Sugar Bowl (28 carries, 103 yards) and what Rozier will do this time," said the Cowboys' Brandt. "Rozier can solve a lot of things in a hurry."

Last year, Rozier and Walker had different reputations, but comparable stats. Walker rushed for 1,752 yards and 16 touchdowns. Rozier rushed for 1,689 and 15 touchdowns, on 97 less carries!

Rozier averaged 7.0 yards a carry, Walker 5.2.

Frank Solich, Nebraska's new offensive backfield coach and the man who first spotted Rozier on film, shakes his head when he analyzes the gap between performance and publicity.

"When you look at everything, Mike Rozier probably should have won the Heisman last year and he isn't even favored this year," Solich said. "I know one thing. The yards he got came at crucial times. He got 'em when the game was still on the line and he got 'em when he was hurt. I wouldn't have traded Mike Rozier for any back in the

His courage was most evident when he played with a hip injury for 139 yards against a belligerent Mizzou defense.



country last year. And I certainly wouldn't trade him for anyone this year."

Nebraska Head Coach Tom Osborne shares the opinion. "Mike's the best back I've ever coached," Osborne said. "He's so complete. He runs inside with strength and toughness and outside with speed and acceleration."

"He can break the big play, catch the ball, throw the ball and block. He plays hard all the time. A lot of backs aren't very interested when they're not carrying the ball. It's not unusual at all to see Rozier 20 or 30 yards downfield, throwing a block."

Even Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, who has a Heisman hopeful himself in Marcus Dupree, praises Rozier's desire for completeness and toughness.

"Rozier is as tough as they come," Switzer said. "I've admired him since he came into the league. He's the best Nebraska running back I've seen since I've been here. He's like the backs we've had."

"He's so physically and mentally tough and plays with such great emotion and great intensity. You can see it on film. When Nebraska turns the ball over, Rozier goes from a great running back to a great linebacker."

Switzer rates Rozier on the same pedestal with Billy Sims, his 1978 Heisman Trophy winner.

The "best Nebraska back ever" claim cannot be disputed by statistics. Last year, Rozier shattered Bobby Reynolds' single-season Nebraska rushing record of 1,342 yards. It had been in the books for 32 years.

The 1,689-yard effort gave Rozier a two-year rushing total of 2,632. That means he needs just 183 to break I.M. Hipp's school career record of 2,814.

"There's a lot of difference between Hipp and Rozier," offered Brandt, the Cowboys' candid personnel chief. "Hipp got almost all his yards on one play — the pitch. Rozier has gotten his yards from all kinds of different holes. He's one of the five best pro prospects in the country, regardless of position."

Carroll Hardy, director of player personnel for the Denver Broncos, is also high on Rozier.

"He's got all the tools," Hardy said. "The only thing against him is how many times he carries the ball. Nebraska can get ahead, 45-0, at half and he isn't going to play a whole lot when it happens."

Hardy said the pros are also interested in seeing Rozier catch the ball a little more, but if Nebraska is the ground-gobbling offense it threatens to be, they may have to wait.

"I don't want to put pressure on Rozier," Hardy said. "But the writers are really going to be looking at that first game. That'll determine the way they watch the rest of the



**We have
been serving
commerce and
agriculture
since 1866.**



Omaha National Bank

FARNAM AT 17TH • OMAHA, NEBRASKA 68102
Member FDIC

way."

It may not be right, but it's the way the system works. "It'll get down to stats. It always does...stats and winning," Switzer said.

For that very reason, Syracuse Coach Dick McPherson believes Rozier is the right man for the Heisman.

"To win it," McPherson said, "you almost have to be a running back, have to have the stats and have to play for a winner. Historically, that's the way it's been. With Nebraska, Rozier bought the right package. And he's the delivery."

McPherson spent the summer watching film on Rozier. He'll get the chance to coach against him for the first time on Oct. 1. Iowa State Coach Jim Criner and Kansas Coach

Mike Gottfried also will get their initial first-hand looks at Rozier this season, and neither is looking forward to it.

"From what I've seen of Mike Rozier, he would have to be considered THE premier running back in the country," Criner said. "I saw White and O.J. and David and Bell at USC and I think Rozier fits right in there. He's in that league of great running backs. He's a true all-purpose back and you live in constant fear of him."

Gottfried shares the fear. "Last year at Cincinnati, we played against Alabama, Penn State and Pitt, and Rozier rates with any back those teams had," he said. "Frankly, I really don't see any difference between a Curt Warner and a Mike Rozier."

Kansas State Coach Jim Dickey, a man

with a sound defensive reputation, has tried to slow down Rozier for two years now and he's beginning to tire of the task.

"Rozier has to be one of the premier backs in America," Dickey said. "He blocks, he plays when he's hurt, he finds creases, he runs over people, he outmaneuvers people. He's a great back in every aspect. He's like Billy Sims. He even reminds me a little of John Riggins because he's such a strong, physical back. He's just a little niftier. He's fluid enough to sidestep. He's so strong, you forget how he causes people to miss him."

In Ernest Anderson, the nation's leading 1982 rusher, Oklahoma State Coach Jimmy Johnson has a Heisman Trophy candidate of his own this season. But he realizes Anderson "doesn't get the exposure of Nebraska or have the supporting cast Nebraska has."

Last year, in Lincoln, Rozier outrushed Anderson, 215-68. In no way does Johnson think that figure reflects the difference in the pair's ability, but the Oklahoma State coach is realistic enough to see Rozier as the most logical choice to win the 1983 Heisman.

Anderson would "have to be head and shoulders above the other candidates," Johnson said. "The thing that impressed me most about Mike Rozier last year was the Missouri game. He was hurting, but his team had to have him. So he came off the bench in the second quarter and got his 140 (139) yards. To me, that means more than rushing for 300 yards against some rumdum."

"Mike Rozier is a great back on an outstanding team," Johnson said. "He plays for a team that has all the tradition and gets a lot of publicity. He'll get the exposure it takes to win the Heisman. Our guy might not get that exposure. I realize that."

Television will play a key role. "When you're talking about Nebraska, a lot will depend on who wins the first game against Penn State and who wins the last game against Oklahoma," offered the Cowboys' Brandt. "If Nebraska wins those two, and the national championship, there's a good chance Mike Rozier will win the Heisman."

Nebraska quarterback Turner Gill, another viable candidate in the Heisman race, particularly if the Huskers throw more this season would be the first to vote for Rozier.

"Mike gives 110 percent, every day in practice and 120 percent in every game," Gill said. "The films tell you everything. They show his courage and his attitude. The best thing I can say about Mike Rozier is he's a winner. If everybody was like him, you'd never lose."



Mike riddled Kansas State for 204 yards and two touchdowns.

Shane Swanson, Nebraska's second-team wingback, marvels at Rozier's resiliency. "He had sore ribs, the bad wrist, the sore hip and the sore ankle. And he still kept coming at people," Swanson said. "He's so determined. With Herschel Walker gone, he should win the Heisman. But I don't think he cares. He's one of those guys who could rush for five yards and still be happy if we won."

Nebraska defensive end Bill Weber, a strong contender for All-Big Eight honors, said Rozier is the most punishing runner he's seen in college football.

"You know how we physically beat up people?" Weber said. "Well, Rozier's the type of player who causes that to happen. He's going just as hard at the end as he is at the start, whether he's hurt or whether he's healthy. In my book, that's Heisman winner. Someone else will have to decide whether he has the numbers and the breaks on TV."

Osborne doesn't need television to help him decide. "As far as I'm concerned, there wasn't a better back in the country than Rozier was last year," he said of the tough-minded, steel-belted senior, who came to Nebraska by way of Coffeyville (Kan.) Junior College.

Rozier, indeed, is one of those unique recruiting stories who warms the hearts of all Nebraska fans, and Solich gets the credit for finding this veritable diamond in the rough.

To refresh memories, Rozier was a somewhat obscure fullback in a wishbone offense at Camden's Woodrow Wilson High School. Even though Solich clicked on the projector to evaluate a tight end, Rozier was the one who kept catching his eye.

A teacher's strike in his school was a factor in Rozier's failure to meet the minimum 2.0 grade point average for a major college scholarship. Rozier's scholastic problem also caused some of the Eastern football powers to back off in recruiting.

Rozier is one of only two collegiate consensus All-Americans ever produced in Camden. Kentucky defensive lineman Art Still, now an all-pro with the Kansas City Chiefs, was the other.

"We know the Still family," Rozier said. "On Sundays, they'd fill up one side of the church and we'd fill up the other side."

Rozier enters the 1983 season ranked second among current NCAA players in career rushing (2,632 yards), third in all-purpose running and fourth in scoring (144 points).

His 6.7 career per-carry rushing average trails only Michael Gunter of Tulsa (6.84). Walker's career average at Georgia was 5.23.

Mike Rozier, clearly, has the stats to win the 1983 Heisman Trophy. He has the team and he'll get the exposure. Will he get the Heisman? •

1983 FOOTBALL TOURS!

Lincoln Tour and Travel Proudly Presents Our Complete Football Vacation Packages!

Minnesota

By Air: 2 days, departs September 16, returns September 18. Includes round trip air, game tickets and lodging at the Sheraton Hotel.

By Motorcoach: 4 days, departs September 16, returns September 19. Escorted tour includes all transportation, tickets, lodging, plus admission to Renaissance Festival!

Oklahoma State/Missouri ... plus Acapulco!

By Air: 7 days, departs October 8, returns October 15. Includes all air transportation, both games, lodging...and 5 days at Las Brisas Hotel in sunny Acapulco!

Missouri

By Motorcoach: Package 1: 5 days, departs October 12, returns October 16. Includes round trip transportation, game tickets, and all lodging... including four nights in the Ozarks at fabulous Tan-Tar-a!

Package 2: 3 days, departing October 14, returning October 16. Includes round trip transportation, lodging, game tickets....plus Chiefs/Giants game ticket!

Kansas State

By Motorcoach: 1 day, departs and returns October 29. Includes round trip transportation and game ticket.



We will also have available Post Season Bowl Vacations!

For more information, call or write Lincoln Tour and Travel!

**NE Toll Free Number
800 742-7334**

**Outside NE Toll Free
800 228-4202**

**First National Bank Building
474-4111
13th & "M" West Lobby**

**Gateway Bank Building
464-5902
Gateway Shopping Center**

Yes! I would like more information on your 1983 Big Red Football Vacation(s) to: _____

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____

**Send to Lincoln Tour and Travel
P.O. Box 94819
Lincoln, NE 68509**

Athlete, Coach, Banker;



Legendary Cornhusker coaching names, from left, Link Lyman, Biff Jones, Glenn Presnell and Amen formed 1941 staff.

By Don Pieper

He's just your common, everyday hero. Just a grocer's kid from Lincoln who:

— Won all the letters possible (nine) in football, basketball and baseball at Nebraska.

— Played baseball before 118,000 people, 117,000 of whom didn't understand what was going on.

— Infuriated Leo Durocher and substituted Lou Gehrig.

— Helped coach two Heisman Trophy winners and a Rose Bowl team.

— Started a new career in mid-life and became chairman of the board of one of Lincoln's major banks and state banking director under both governors of both political persuasions.

His mother was impressed by his singing talent. Perhaps she was right. If Paul Amen had decided to be a singer, he would have

Amen Is Hall Of Famer



Lincolnite demonstrated rare versatility with nine Cornhusker letters, succeeded as coach, then switched careers in midstream.

Husker guard, and two-time Outland Trophy winner Dave Rimington from last year's team in induction ceremonies at halftime of the Nebraska-Syracuse game in Memorial Stadium October. 1.

"I set goals, small goals. My first goal when I went to Lincoln High was just to make the football or the baseball or the basketball team." He made them all, of course.

"Once I made the football team, I wanted a letter sweater," he said in his 67th year, as he interrupted a frantic schedule as the chief regulator of the state's financial industry for an interview. "I still recall when I got that first sweater and walked the halls of Lincoln High. It was one of my proudest moments to that time."

He eventually won enough letter sweaters to clothe a scout troop.

But, important as athletics were, young Amen wasn't a one-dimensional student. He won the Harry Sidney Dobbins scholar-athlete medal.

A high school career like his would make him a hot item among college recruiters today.

"The extent of my recruiting," Amen said, "came as I was walking off the basketball court at the Coliseum after Lincoln High had won the Class A championship. I walked by Brownie (Husker basketball coach W. H. Browne). I knew who he was, a revered individual. He said, 'Amen, I hope you'll come to the university.'"

"I don't know if I even broke stride, but I'll tell you that really made my day. That was the greatest thing that had ever happened to me. Of course, there never was any question about where I would go to college. But to know they wanted me!"

He said he was glad he didn't have the pressures scholarship athletes have nowadays. "When you get scholarship help, you have a commitment, and rightfully so, to the program," Amen said. "Whereas in our day the

commitment stemmed from the pleasure, the joy, of the recognition we were going to receive. We didn't have a commitment to perform just because we had been given financial assistance."

Amen contends there was another advantage to playing college football in the Thirties, before the platoon system. "I truly believe those of us playing then, when we had to play both ways, got certain benefits from the total game that the specialists of today don't get. With the specialists, of course, it is a better and more exciting game. If a team of us who played both ways were to play a team of specialists, they would probably knock us into the nickel seats — not because they are better athletes, but because their skills are better honed. But I'm glad I played both ways."

In the fall of 1935, freshman Paul Amen showed up for football practice at the University of Nebraska. "My first goal was to make the football team. I felt I was good enough to make the baseball team. Comparatively, I was more advanced in baseball — but I wanted to play football and basketball, too."

Today's athletes, no matter now talented, couldn't play three major sports, Amen said. The logistics just won't allow it. Only a few can manage two sports. Amen said he considers himself lucky because he learned something from each experience.

He met a challenge right away on the football practice field.

"I went out as a halfback, my position in high school. One day, the freshmen were scrimmaging the varsity and (All-Big Six back Lloyd "Wild Hoss") Cardwell came my way and I was all alone. I tackled him. That was the first recognition I ever got as a Nebraska player. The freshman coach said, 'Nice job, Amen.'"

"I was really lucky. I had a helluva lot of respect for Cardwell. He was so strong and fast and clever — and tough."

One of Amen's big disappointments came

been one of the best. That's his style.

But his athletics dominated Amen's ambitions during the Depression days when he was growing up.

"I was just terribly interested in sports," he says. An understatement for a member of the Lincoln High School Football Hall of Fame who will soon join the Nebraska Hall of Fame.

Amen will join Bob Mehring, a 1930s

Mike Rozier

All-American







the next fall. He was practicing with the backs when head coach D.X. Bible stopped by.

"Now that I look back on it, I think it was all planned in the coaches' meeting. That's the way coaches operate. I found out later when I became one. Anyway, D.X. watched me about 10 minutes; then he said, 'Son,' and he smacked his lips the way only D.X. could, 'go down and work out with Coach Browne. We need you as an end.'"

"That was a nice way to tell me that I wasn't a back. He rejected me as a back, and that was a blow. That was the low point.

"As time went on, of course, end proved to be the best position for me. I wasn't fast enough or a clever enough runner to be a back. But, oh, how it hurt at the time."

Assistant football coach Browne, who had inherited a disappointed end that fall, moved from the Stadium to the Coliseum for the basketball season, with Amen following right along. If Amen was transferred out of the football backfield, he became what might be called a quarterback for the basketball team. Amen became a playmaking guard for Browne, but it was no snap.

"I had to struggle like hell to make the squad," Amen said. "Our first trip was to Minnesota, and I got to play near the end of the game and made a couple of quick baskets. The next day, we scrimmaged with the Minnesota team — they did things like that back then — that turned out to be critical for me. I made the squad and got to make the holiday trip west."

Amen said one of the frequently overlooked advantages of athletics is the opportunity to travel. "That may be ho-hum and routine today, but let me tell you it was exciting for the young men then. On that trip, we got to see them building the Golden Gate Bridge," he said.

Speaking of travel: nothing matched the trip he had after his sophomore year. He went to Germany with the 1936 Olympic baseball team. Baseball was an exhibition sport that year, and Paul Amen of Lincoln High and the University of Nebraska was one of the U.S. first basemen. (Another Lincolnite, Les Mann, was in charge of the American baseball team; Amen's football teammate, Sam Francis, was an Olympic shotputter.)

Those were the Olympic Games dominated by the heroics of Jesse Owen, who demolished Hitler's race theories in a packed stadium in Berlin. In the same stadium, the U.S. baseball players staged an intra-squad game before

Durocher and Amen yuk it up before Cadets took two of three from Yankees.

what Amen said he understands to be the largest crowd ever to watch baseball in person.

"Hitler had ordered that the stadium be packed for every event, so there were 118,000 people there, and I'm sure 117,000 of them didn't really understand what was going on," Amen said.

He said there was no crowd reaction whatever when one of the players smashed an extra-base hit, but the spectators cheered loudly when an outfielder caught a routine fly ball — "what we call a can of corn." Amen said the German spectators "seemed surprised that anyone could catch that little ball."

Amen said he "did all right" in that big game. He batted cleanup for the winning team and got "at least one hit, maybe two."

Another baseball thrill during the college days came during a Husker road trip south. The New York Yankees were playing an exhibition game in Dallas. Manager Joe McCarthy gave Amen a tryout. The Yanks were taking infield practice, and McCarthy told Amen that after Lou Gerhig was warmed up, Amen could take over at first base. Amen handled every chance. "Every throw was right there. I could have sat in a rocking chair and caught everything," he said.

He didn't know it then, but he would play on that field again.

Upon graduation in 1938, with those nine letters, Amen signed with the White Sox. "I thought I was getting a better deal than it turned out to be," he said. "I really didn't know what pro ball would be like, and I was impressed when they told me that, because I would be joining the team during the season, I would stay with the Chicago team. I was to travel with them and work out with them. But I would have to go sit in the stands during the game, because only players on the active roster could sit on the bench."

It was either graduation night or the next night — Amen doesn't remember which now, but he does know it was almost immediately — that a "very excited" young first baseman from Lincoln was on the train to Chicago.

But, shades of the transfer from the Husker backfield to the end corps, the general manager called the newcomer over and said he knew what Amen had been told, but the staff had decided it would be better for the youngster to go to Dallas. The first baseman there was about to retire, and Amen would get more



Glen Davis, left, won a Heisman and was the greatest athlete Coach Amen, right, has ever seen.



Amen's coaching associates at West Point included some of football's most revered names; from left, they are Jack Green, John Sauer, Vince Lombardi, Murray Warmath, Doug Kenna, Amen, Col. Earl "Red" Blaik and Trainer Rollie Bevan.

chances to play.

So, the night of his arrival in the Big Leagues, Paul Amen was on a train to the minors, "I was really let down," he said. He played the season with the Dallas Steers of the Texas League. "I did what I would call quite well at the beginning," he said, but curves from lefthanded pitchers turned out to be hard to hit. "Overall, it wasn't a very good year and I think they were disappointed," he said.

"I had always thought I wanted to be an attorney, and I had pre-registered for law school (at NU)," he said. "One day, that fall, I ran into Lew (A.J. Lewandowski) on campus and he said Biff (head Husker football coach Biff Jones) was looking for me." Although he said he had never even contemplated a coaching career before, Amen accepted Jones' offer and signed on to assist Lewandowski with the Husker freshmen.

The next summer, he was with Youngstown of the Class C Mid-Atlantic League. He got to thinking about a baseball future and decided that even if he made the majors, the management would always be looking for his replacement.

He became a fulltime football coach, scouting and working with the freshmen.

Not bad timing. He was on the staff during one of Nebraska's historic seasons — 1940, the Rose Bowl season.

Although he was coaching the freshmen during the fall, Amen moved up to the varsity for the bowl game practices because Browne had to start basketball workouts. Amen's responsibility was to try to figure out how to

cope with the T-formation coach Clark Shaughnessy had installed at Stanford. The season was over by the time the Rose Bowl teams were selected, so there was no chance to scout Stanford in action. Amen was stuck with watching quarterback Frankie Albert operate the new formation on film.

"The Rose Bowl was a great thrill. I was on the sidelines with the phones, relaying to Biff what Link Lyman (another assistant coach, along with Glenn Presnell) said from the press box. I remember when we moved directly down the field and scored. Link said, 'We're going to clobber 'em.' And Biff said we should wait to see what happens when Stanford gets the ball."

The final score was 21-13, Stanford.

Amen stayed on the staff as end coach and head baseball coach, but in 1942 he joined the Army Air Corps. He was attending Officers Candidate School in Miami when he got a call from Jones, then at West Point. Would Amen be interested in an assignment to West Point? Sure. Jones said he would see what he could do, but he warned Amen not to tell anybody about their conversation.

Later, Amen was summoned to the commanding general's office at Miami. "I didn't have any idea what he wanted, and I was half-scared. I saluted and he said, 'Amen, who do you know?' I said, 'Sir, I don't understand.' 'Who did you talk to? Have you been visiting with any senators?' I said, 'No, sir.' 'Representatives? People with influence?' I said, 'No, sir.'

"Well," he said, "then how do you explain

this?' And he showed me orders for me to report to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. By then, of course, I realized what Biff had done.

"The day I graduated, I headed for West Point, thanks to Biff. No one else had any idea what they would be doing."

Amen, who by then had a master's degree in administration and education to go with a triple-major bachelor's (English, history and political science), was put on the West Point English faculty. He was an assistant football coach and head baseball coach.

Heisman winners Felix "Doc" Blanchard and Glenn Davis were the stars of the outstanding Army football teams. Notwithstanding his Husker roots, Amen said the 1944 and 1945 Army teams were "every bit as good" as the 1970 and 1971 national champions from Nebraska in terms of raw talent.

Davis, who also was a baseball star for Amen, was "the greatest athlete I have ever known. He could do everything. In the outfield, he could outrun the ball."

Davis was in the lineup when Amen's

Cadets infuriated Leo Durocher. Because of wartime travel restrictions, the major league teams had to hold spring training in the North, and Durocher's Brooklyn Dodgers practiced at West Point. Overall, the relationship was a good one, and the Dodger coaches and players helped Amen's team, he said.

In 1945, the Dodgers scheduled three exhibition games with the Cadets. Brooklyn won the first game, but Army surprised the Bums in the second game. "Leo was boiling," Amen said. "The headlines in the New York papers told how the Cadets had beaten his major league team. That wasn't good for pre-season ticket sales. In the third game, he put in his best lineup — guys like Bobby Bragan, Billy Herman, Billy Cox, Dixie Walker — and had Ralph Branca pitching."

The Cadets won the rubber game. Two out of three over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

In 1955, Amen moved to the head football coaching position at Wake Forest, where the athletic situation wasn't quite so cheerful. "Really," Amen said, "Wake Forest had the poorest support in the ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference)." But the young Nebraskan they had hired became ACC coach of the year two of his four years there.

"The budget was limited, so we had to



Paul Amen.

resort to some tricky stuff. One year, I spent all our equipment budget on uniforms and 'forgot' to order footballs. Well, when the season came, we had to have footballs, so they found the money somewhere," Amen said.

If Coach Browne's recruiting of Lincoln High's Amen was on the casual side, there was nothing casual about the competition for talent among the ACC coaches. It was fierce, and it wasn't always legit.

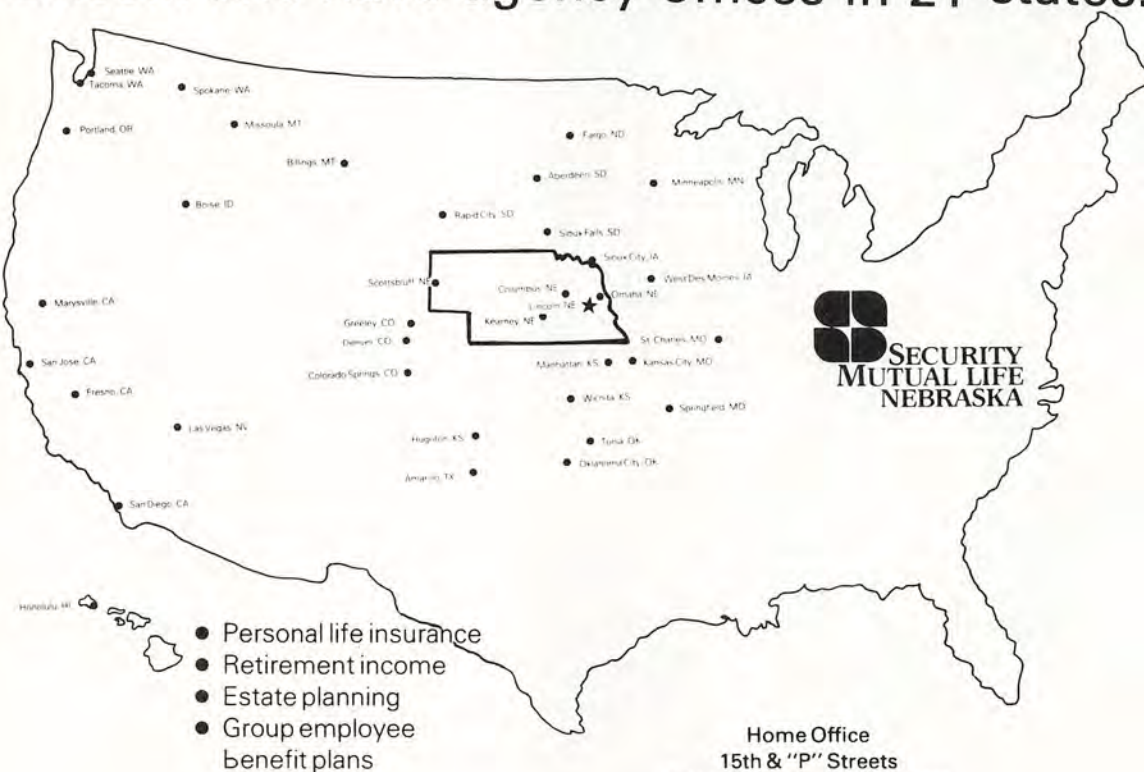
In 1959, Amen himself was being recruited. Florida and Florida State wanted him as a coach. "But a friend had said that if I ever had a bellyful of football, he wanted to talk to me about the banking business," Amen said.

Even though he had a firm offer from Florida, Amen became a banker, with Wachovia Bank and Trust Company of Charlotte, N.C., the largest banking concern in the South at that time.

In 1967, he came home, as an officer of the National Bank of Commerce in Lincoln. He was named state banking director in 1979 by Republican Gov. Charles Thone and was reappointed this year by Democrat Bob Kerrey.

"I've had two totally separate careers and enjoyed both immensely. What a stroke of good fortune! • "

We started in Fremont in 1896. Now we're in Lincoln and have agency offices in 21 states.



Clark is Genteel Type, Until National Anthem

Clark Kent transformation occurs when game starts, and his coaches insist junior safety has can't-miss All-American credentials.



By Randy York

Turn out the lights and turn on the film.

It's early in the Nebraska-Oklahoma game and No. 22, Marcus Dupree, has just broken into the open field. Although he's only four yards beyond the line of scrimmage, he's built up a full head of steam and looks like he might set sail for the Pacific Ocean.

All of a sudden, out of nowhere, comes No. 10, Bret Clark. Nebraska's 195-pound sophomore safety is a one-man welcoming committee for Oklahoma's 240-pound freshman running back. But no one's bothering to shake hands.

It's the proverbial irresistible force meeting the immovable object...Dupree churning like a runaway locomotive and Clark coming at him like a computer-launched missile.

The resulting collision is as exact as two cymbals coming together.

Dupree is doing everything right, but so is Clark. Despite giving up 45 pounds of leverage, he makes the perfect form tackle. Coaches call this kind of contact "chest on chest." Defensive players are more to the point. They call it hitting the ball carrier "right in the mouth."

Let the record show that Bret Clark not only stood Marcus Dupree up in his tracks, but also brought him crashing down to the AstroTurf with an amazing thud.

Films do not lie. This was no dragdown. It was a knockdown. Dupree did not stumble or fall forward. He fell sideways and that's the ultimate tribute.

The baby-faced killer strikes again.

"That's what I call him," offers Bob Thornton, Nebraska's third-year secondary coach. "He doesn't look intimidating off the field, but he's a killer on it. He'll knock your socks off."

Bret Clark does a respectable impersonation of Clark Kent. Put him in a crowd and he blends right in as the mildest-mannered person imaginable. Put him in a uniform and he changes personality. Like Superman, he'll fly anywhere and take on anybody.

That's one reason why Nebraska's coaches see Bret Clark in terms of a "can't miss" All-American.

Tom Osborne thinks that way. Charlie McBride thinks that way. Bob Thornton thinks that way.

"I've been around and I'll say this — Bret

Rookie safety claimed this timely interception against Missouri

Clark is an All-American. He's a Dave Rimington in the secondary," says McBride, Nebraska's defensive coordinator.

"He's not there yet, but he should get there eventually," says Thornton. "I know potential is a dirty word, but Bret has all the physical tools it takes. He's big (6-3, 200). He's strong (bench-pressing 300 pounds). And he's fast (running the 40 in :04.38). He also loves to hit and he's smart."

There was a time last season when Clark couldn't buy a simple little compliment, let alone a full-fledged superlative.

"People didn't know me. I'd walk around town and hear all the talk," Clark recalled. "Everybody was talking about how bad our secondary was. I'd listen until my ears burned."

Clark, however, never challenged his critics and never demanded a retraction. He lived and let live. He knew he was making the typical sophomore mistakes. He was misreading plays and misjudging angles. He watched Penn State pass him silly and almost watched Auburn run him into oblivion in the first half.

Then, for some strange but unknown reason, Bret Clark grew up in the second half of the Auburn game. He decided to turn in his apprenticeship papers and turn on his afterburners.

Bret Clark became some kind of controlled madman and he's been on a roll ever since.

"He was shaky there at the start. But how many sophomore starters aren't shaky?" asked Thornton. "All of a sudden, he just blossomed. By the end of the season, I thought he was as good as any safety in the Big Eight."

Clark had too many early-season problems to challenge for that honor, but it shouldn't be any problem this season. "He should be All-Big Eight...easily," Thornton said. "I'm not saying he'll make All-American this season. But if he improves at the rate he improved last year, he'll make it hands down by the time he's a senior. He's certainly on the right timetable."

Putting an isolation camera on Clark's crushing tackle of Dupree cannot be overemphasized. "That's quite a feat," Thornton said. "He flat dropped him and that's hard to do. Very few people in the country can do that. Dupree's a great back. Missouri's coaches talk about how many cleat marks he left on their defensive backs the week before. And they were All-Big Eight."

Marcus Dupree did not leave any cleat marks on Bret Clark. Marcus Dupree did not even finish the third quarter against Nebraska. Clark's relentless physical punishment was

probably the biggest reason why he no longer could play as effectively.

Typically, however, Clark refuses to take singular credit for Dupree heading to the nearest exit sign.

"Our whole defense was knocking the stuffs out of people by the end of the season," Clark said. "Earlier in the season, we didn't play smart and we didn't play well. We went through a lot of bad times, but nobody complained. We just all pulled together, like a family. No one person got the glory, but everybody finally started respecting us."

The respect was never more evident than it was in Nebraska's 21-20 win over LSU in the Orange Bowl. "Earlier in the year, one newspaper was calling us the worst defense in 20 years. But we came through when we had to," Clark said. "The defense got the turnovers going in the Hawaii game, and we came through when the offense was sputtering in the Orange Bowl."

The Orange Bowl was pivotal in the coaching staff's analysis of Clark's virtually unlimited potential. "Bret had a great Orange Bowl," Thornton said. "He really went out on a high note."

The shaky sophomore image was gone, and Clark quickly set his mind on a spectacular junior season. Clark and his coaches know they can't wait one more season for the potential to ooze through the uniform. It has to ooze now.

"We can't just ask for leadership from our juniors. We have to demand it," Thornton said. "We only have three seniors on the defense. Our juniors are vital and Bret's the captain of the secondary. This is an important year."

And Clark knows it. "We're going to have our problems. Every defense does," he said. "But I still think we can have one of the best defenses in the country, if everybody just relaxes and plays hard."

Nebraska's defense is limited by a certain



Clark was a handy man against Auburn.

lack of overall speed and quickness. "We're limited, but we can make up for it by playing smart and playing hard," Clark said. "We can't afford to make mistakes and we're going to have to be extremely physical."

Physical is a favorite word in Clark's vocabulary. "I've always been a physical player, even when I was a freshman in high school," he said, admitting he comes by the quality naturally.

In his hometown of Nebraska City, Bret's father, Ken, was the high school's head football coach for 10 years.

"He set his rules down and if you disobeyed, you got it," Bret said. "We're real close, but I always did what he told me to do."

Now, Clark is an equally dedicated pupil of McBride and Thornton. He does what they tell him to do.

"There's no question that Bret is one of the most physical players in the country," Thornton said. "He's already as physical a tackler as

Russell Gary was."

Gary was an All-Big Eight safety for Nebraska three years ago before going on to start for the New Orleans Saints. Jeff Krejci replaced Gary in the lineup and gave Nebraska a rare back-to-back All-Big Eight honor at the position.

While Clark is destined to go one step beyond those two, Thornton realizes he isn't there yet.

"I've got to create the difference between Russell Gary and Jef Krejci in Bret Clark," he said. "Gary was very consistent against the run, but he wanted to hit more than play pass defense. Krejci didn't have enough lead in his pants to be as physical as Gary. But he was better against the pass."

Clark, Thornton said, "is already great against the run. Now, I have to help him become a great pass defender. If he becomes that cross between Gary and Krejci, he'll be the best safety we've ever had around here."

Intelligence should play a key role in the conversion. "Bret has a great football mind," Thornton said. "He's a student of the game. He watches film, understands it and concentrates on what he's learned. That's why he was assigned to make the check calls in the secondary as a sophomore."

If Gary was susceptible to play-action passes, Clark knows how it feels. Last year, in the Kansas State game, he let a tight end run past him on a play-action fake. "That's the only time he got hypnotized," Thornton said.

After his early-season non-conference problems, Clark made a habit of being in the right place at the right time. "He could have finished with six or seven interceptions last year," Thornton said. "He just flat dropped four in the Missouri game. He was there. He just had to relax and make the catch."

This year, a more relaxed Bret Clark hopes to be as effective as he is aggressive.

But he's more concerned about the team than himself. "I want to become a leader, but I'm more interested in just going out there and giving the best effort I can possibly give," he said.

The All-American hype is nice, but not really Clark's style. "I'm low key. That's the way I've been brought up," he said. "You can talk about yourself, but you still have to prove it on the field. It makes me feel good to have the confidence of my coaches. It means a lot to me. But it's still better to think you're good inside without publicizing it."

Clark's response does not surprise Lloyd and Sheryl Bellinger, the family with whom he lived all summer in Littleton, Colo.

Bret first met Lloyd when he was sales manager for Trans Con Lines in Lincoln. Lloyd hired several Nebraska football players

to work on a loading dock. The hours were often spur-of-the-moment and usually weren't very good. Sometimes, players were asked to work from midnight to 4 a.m.

Clark was persistent about wanting to work and reliable when he was asked.

"I've known a lot of football players, but none like Bret," offered Lloyd, who played baseball one year at Nebraska.

Monte Johnson and John Dutton were Bellinger's roommates in college. He was also a student assistant for two years at Abel Hall, assigned to the same floor as Daryl White, Johnny Rodgers, Randy Butts and Rich Glover.

"I've been around enough to know what it takes to be a great football player, and I know Bret has the right mental attitude to be a great one," Lloyd said. "I've never seen a guy so willing to work. He called me five times, wanting a job."

This summer, Clark moved to Littleton, where Bellinger transferred as sales manager for Trans Con. Lloyd helped Bret find a job with American Auto Parts in Littleton and when Clark wasn't working in the warehouse, he was working out 2½ hours a day in two area health clubs.

Clark spent some time at the Holiday Health Spa in Northglen, Colo., and did his power lifting with Husker teammate John Reinhardt at Phil's Body Shop, a judo-karate center in Littleton. He also played softball three nights a week, hitting .600 in two different leagues.

Summer never went slowly for Clark, except when he squeezed in some trout fishing on weekends in the mountains.

"He's so busy, you don't even know he's around," Lloyd said.

Sheryl Bellinger agrees. "People who meet Bret don't even know he's a football player," she said. "He never rides on his reputation to establish himself. He sets high standards for himself, but will not let football overshadow his other goals. I know he's a tough player on the field. But he's a very sincere, very thoughtful person off the field."

Bret Clark may be physical enough to drop Marcus Dupree in his tracks. But he's also gentle enough to babysit Zachary Bret Bellinger, Lloyd and Sheryl's six-month-old son.

"He plays with him, holds him, tickles him and feeds him," Sheryl said. "Bret is a remarkable young man as well as a remarkable football player."

"Bret's flexible. He's pleasant to be around," Sheryl said. "He helps mow the lawn and he helps fix dinner. He'll grill hamburgers or make tuna salad. If he's not an All-American football player, he's an All-American young man."

That's the Clark Kent side of him. •

Clark and Zachary Bellinger, 6 months, show their Nebraska colors in Colorado.



1983 Nebraska Roster

| No. | Name | Pos. | Ht. | Wt. | Cl. | High School | No. | Name | Pos. | Ht. | Wt. | Cl. | High School |
|-----|--------------------|------|------|-----|-----|--------------------|-----|-------------------|------|------|-----|-----|--------------------|
| 1 | Dave Schneider | K | 5-7 | 175 | So. | Plattsmouth, Ne. | 51 | Mark Daum | LB | 6-3 | 230 | Jr. | Dix, Ne. |
| 2 | Mike McCashland | M | 6-1 | 195 | Jr. | Lincoln East | 52 | Ken Graeber | MG | 6-2 | 250 | Jr. | Minneapolis, Mn. |
| 3 | Joe Napodano | S | 5-10 | 155 | So. | Transfer, Pa. | 53 | Anthony Thomas | OG | 6-2 | 275 | Jr. | San Francisco, Ca. |
| 5 | Ricky Greene | CB | 5-9 | 175 | Jr. | Seminole, Tx. | 54 | Brad Muehling | C | 6-0 | 220 | Sr. | Lincoln Southeast |
| 6 | Todd Fisher | DB | 6-0 | 190 | So. | Omaha Burke | 55 | Stanley Wade | LB | 6-3 | 220 | So. | Jersey City, N.J. |
| 7 | Ricky Simmons | SE | 5-10 | 175 | Sr. | Greenville, Tx. | 57 | Mark Traynowicz | C | 6-6 | 260 | Jr. | Bellevue, Ne. |
| 8 | Nate Mason | QB | 6-0 | 205 | Sr. | Greenville, Tx. | 58 | Harry Grimminger | OG | 6-3 | 260 | Jr. | Grand Island, Ne. |
| 9 | Mark Hagerman | K | 5-10 | 190 | Sr. | Ainsworth | 59 | Jim Dittmer | OG | 6-3 | 235 | Jr. | Crete, Ne. |
| 10 | Bret Clark | S | 6-2 | 200 | Jr. | Nebraska City | 61 | Mike Keeler | DT | 6-4 | 245 | Sr. | Omaha Burke |
| 11 | Neil Harris | CB | 6-1 | 195 | Jr. | Kansas City, Mo. | 62 | John Reinhardt | MG | 5-11 | 245 | Sr. | Littleton, Co. |
| 12 | Turner Gill | QB | 6-0 | 190 | Sr. | Fort Worth, Tx. | 63 | Doug Herrmann | DT | 6-4 | 275 | Sr. | Custer, S.D. |
| 13 | Kevin Biggers | M | 5-11 | 185 | Jr. | Los Angeles, Ca. | 64 | Mike Tranmer | MG | 5-11 | 230 | Sr. | Craig, Ne. |
| 15 | Craig Sundberg | QB | 6-1 | 190 | Jr. | Lincoln Southeast | 65 | Tim Roth | OT | 5-11 | 260 | So. | Hermosa Beach, Ca. |
| 16 | Dave Stacy | CB | 5-10 | 175 | So. | Lincoln Southeast | 66 | John Sherlock | OT | 6-1 | 260 | Sr. | Omaha South |
| 17 | Shane Swanson | WB | 5-9 | 195 | Jr. | Hershey, Ne. | 67 | Greg Orton | OG | 6-1 | 250 | Jr. | Nebraska City, Ne. |
| 18 | Brian Pokorny | CB | 5-11 | 175 | So. | Bellwood, Ne. | 69 | Kevin McCormick | OG | 6-0 | 240 | Jr. | Omaha Gross |
| 19 | Bryan Siebler | CB | 6-0 | 185 | So. | Fremont, Ne. | 70 | Brian Blankenship | OG | 6-0 | 260 | So. | Omaha Gross |
| 21 | Paul Miles | IB | 5-9 | 195 | So. | Princeton, N.J. | 71 | Dean Steinkuhler | OG | 6-3 | 270 | Sr. | Burr, Ne. |
| 22 | Doug DuBose | IB | 5-10 | 185 | So. | Uncasville, Ct. | 72 | Scott Raridon | OT | 6-3 | 280 | Sr. | Mason City, Ia. |
| 23 | Roger Lindstrom | WB | 5-10 | 190 | So. | Oakland, Ne. | 73 | Mark Behning | OT | 6-7 | 290 | Jr. | Denton, Tx. |
| 24 | Dan Casterline | M | 5-10 | 205 | So. | Evergreen, Co. | 74 | Stan Parker | OT | 6-4 | 230 | Fr. | Bellevue East |
| 25 | Mark Schellen | FB | 5-10 | 225 | Sr. | Waterloo, Ne. | 75 | Rob Stuckey | DT | 6-3 | 250 | Jr. | Lexington, Ne. |
| 26 | Tom Rathman | FB | 6-0 | 220 | So. | Grand Island, Ne. | 76 | Chris Spachman | DT | 6-5 | 260 | So. | Kansas City, Mo. |
| 27 | Irving Fryar | WB | 6-0 | 200 | Sr. | Mount Holly, N.J. | 77 | Tom Morrow | OT | 6-3 | 255 | Jr. | Lincoln Pius X |
| 28 | Jeff Smith | IB | 5-9 | 190 | Jr. | Wichita, Ks. | 78 | Mike Zierke | DT | 6-3 | 245 | Jr. | Pierce, Ne. |
| 29 | Dan Thayer | S | 6-2 | 185 | So. | Grand Island, Ne. | 80 | Todd Frain | TE | 6-2 | 215 | So. | Treynor, Ia. |
| 30 | Mike Rozier | IB | 5-11 | 210 | Sr. | Camden, N.J. | 81 | Brad Smith | DE | 6-3 | 230 | So. | Franklin, Ne. |
| 31 | Charlie Cartwright | CB | 5-9 | 185 | So. | Olathe, Ks. | 82 | Eric Buchanan | DE | 6-1 | 205 | Jr. | Overland Park, Ks. |
| 32 | Tim Brungardt | FB | 5-11 | 210 | Sr. | Norfolk, Ne. | 83 | Monte Engebritson | TE | 6-1 | 220 | Sr. | Hastings, Ne. |
| 33 | Dave Burke | CB | 5-10 | 195 | Jr. | Layton, Ut. | 85 | Wade Praeuner | M | 5-11 | 200 | Sr. | Battle Creek, Ne. |
| 34 | Todd Proffitt | LB | 5-11 | 235 | So. | Hartford, Ct. | 86 | Dave Ridder | DE | 6-1 | 205 | Sr. | West Point, Ne. |
| 35 | Gerald Marfisi | M | 5-11 | 195 | So. | Omaha Central | 87 | Bill Weber | DE | 6-1 | 210 | Jr. | Lincoln Southeast |
| 36 | Scott Porter | FB | 6-1 | 225 | Jr. | Nebraska City, Ne. | 88 | Scott Kimball | SE | 6-0 | 185 | Jr. | Camarillo, Ca. |
| 39 | Jim Thompson | WB | 5-10 | 185 | Jr. | Blair, Ne. | 89 | Scott Tucker | DE | 6-2 | 215 | So. | Lincoln Northeast |
| 40 | Dan McCoy | LB | 6-0 | 205 | So. | Omaha Creig. Prep | 90 | Scott Strasburger | DE | 6-1 | 205 | Jr. | Holdrege, Ne. |
| 41 | Pat Borer | FB | 5-10 | 190 | So. | Lincoln, Ne. | 91 | Rod Yates | SE | 6-0 | 185 | Jr. | Sioux City, Ia. |
| 42 | Scott Schoettger | SE | 5-7 | 155 | Jr. | Lincoln East | 92 | Don Bourn | TE | 6-3 | 220 | Jr. | Ponca, Ne. |
| 43 | Tony Holloway | LB | 6-2 | 200 | So. | Bellevue West | 93 | Gregg Reeves | DE | 6-3 | 210 | So. | Wahoo, Ne. |
| 44 | Mike Knox | LB | 6-3 | 235 | Jr. | Castle Rock, Co. | 94 | Brian Hiemer | TE | 6-4 | 210 | So. | Shelby, Ne. |
| 45 | Greg Divis | IB | 6-0 | 225 | So. | Wahoo, Neb. | 95 | Rod Reynolds | DT | 6-4 | 230 | So. | Lexington, Ne. |
| 46 | Chad Daffer | LB | 6-0 | 215 | So. | Nebraska City, Ne. | 96 | Jim Skow | DT | 6-3 | 225 | So. | Omaha Roncalli |
| 47 | Dan Wingard | P | 6-1 | 200 | So. | Omaha Westside | 97 | Jon Bunger | DT | 6-2 | 235 | So. | Hildreth, Ne. |
| 48 | Scott Livingston | P | 6-2 | 200 | Jr. | Lakewood, Ca. | 98 | Dave Dietz | TE | 6-1 | 225 | So. | Lincoln Northeast |
| 49 | Rob Armstrong | LB | 6-0 | 225 | So. | Bassett, Ne. | 99 | Ken Shead | MG | 6-0 | 235 | So. | Plano, Tx. |



Monte and Osborne are rare contributors from Hastings.

Legacy of Great Tight Ends Sits In Engebritson's Hands

Monte limped on with a bad knee, and his career total heading into his senior season is one reception; but the quiet one will get first call!

By Mike Babcock

Nebraska assistant football coach Frank Solich stopped to talk with Monte Engebritson in Memorial Stadium on a late July afternoon.

"Been catching some passes?" Solich asked. His words were intended to be encouragement as much as a question.

"A few," said Engebritson, a senior tight end.

While they talked, Cornhusker quarterback Turner Gill threw to several receivers in a leisurely drill on the stadium's artificial surface. The football players were biding their time until they ran wind sprints for a summer conditioning class.

Engebritson, who had just finished his

day's lifting in the NU weight room, soon joined his teammates on the field. He caught a few more passes from Gill, but within minutes he was sprinting across the 50-yard line, first to the north, then to the south.

"If anybody needs to catch passes, Monte does," Solich said as he watched the sprints from the bleachers underneath the South Stadium before heading down the tunnel to complete his own day's workout.

Passes...Engebritson had caught one in his college varsity career. In the closing minutes of Nebraska's 68-0 devastation of New Mexico State last season, he and reserve quarterback Craig Sundberg teamed up on a 21-yard pass play, the team's pass attempt of the

game.

The Cornhuskers already had put their 68 points on the board.

In all, Nebraska attempted 236 passes last season and completed 124. Only one of those 124 went to Engebritson, who was, for the most part, the Cornhuskers' fourth tight end.

Placing his statistics in perspective and dramatically underscoring Solich's remarks, Engebritson would need to double Junior Miller's NU single-season record of 30 pass receptions in order to break Jerry List's school record of 60.

Though the first responsibility of a tight end in Nebraska's run-oriented offense is blocking, he must be able to catch passes,

however rare they might be.

Based on the available evidence, his two varsity letters as a special teams player not withstanding, Engebritson clearly is an unknown heading into his final college season.

"If I'm not prepared, if I'm not really ready, it could be a very long season," Engebritson said.

He placed heavy emphasis on the "very."

Engebritson isn't the only one faced with a long season if he doesn't produce. Heading into fall camp, he was the No. 1 tight end on Nebraska's depth chart, and his was also, by far, the most familiar name at that vital position.

Brian Hiemer, a redshirted sophomore walkon from Shelby, was No. 2 on the list, and Todd Frain, another redshirted sophomore and a scholarship athlete from Treynor, Iowa, was No. 3.

Among the others in the early fall camp competition at tight end were Ponca's Don Bourn, Lincoln's Dave Dietz and Tom Banderas, a highly-regarded freshman from Oak Grove, Mo. Unlike its recent seasons, Nebraska lacks experience and proven depth at tight end.

Four of the last five years, the Cornhuskers have had an All-Big Eight tight end, with at least one back-up of near equal talent. In 1978 and 1979, Junior Miller — the tight end against whom all NU tight ends are measured — kept Jeff Finn and Steve Davies in reserve roles.

In 1980, Finn and Davies got their chance.

The last two years, Jamie Williams has been an all-conference performer who had to work hard in order to keep Mitch Krenk out of the starting lineup. The order of succession has always been clear.

"You're always going to lose somebody, and there's always somebody whose shoes you have to fill," Engebritson said.

With the loss of Williams and Krenk, as well as Dan Hill, Engebritson's task is considerable. So far, however, he's handled it well. "People are going to question your ability until you can prove yourself," he said. "It puts added pressure on me not being in a back-up role anymore, but I try not to let it bother me."

Outwardly, at least, very little bothers Monte Engebritson. He's always been serious-minded, so much so, in fact, that on first meeting he seems humorless. During football practice, his smiles are as rare as his varsity pass receptions.

Nebraska assistant Gene Huey, Engebritson's position coach and a gregarious, easy-

going sort, "used to bug me about that all the time," Engebritson said as a smile crossed his face.

"Coach Huey said I always sat in meetings with a somber face."

Engebritson enjoys himself, but "I think I'm pretty businesslike; I've learned the plays and gotten down what I have to do," he said.

Frank Solich offers another explanation for Engebritson's reserved personality. "Monte's a very intelligent kid," said Solich, who coached Engebritson's Cornhusker junior varsity team to a 5-0 record in 1980. "What most of us might think is funny, he doesn't

because he's smart enough to see that it really isn't (funny)."

With a wide-open opportunity to play, and even start, during his senior year at Nebraska, Engebritson became more businesslike about football over the summer. Instead of going home to Hastings, he remained in Lincoln, taking summer school classes, working at Duncan Aviation, and preparing for his final college football season.

Players who spend their summers in Lincoln have access to Nebraska's considerable weight-training facilities, and for receivers like Engebritson, there's always a quarterback



Just 59 more to catch
Jerry List.

around Memorial Stadium in the late afternoon to throw some passes after work.

"I would have stayed in Lincoln before if I had realized the advantages," Engebritson said. "In the past, I've always come in (to fall camp) cold."

The previous summers, Engebritson worked for the post office, driving a mail route from Hastings to Republican City. He'd leave at 3 a.m. and get back to Hastings at 7:30 p.m. "That didn't give me much chance to work out," he said.

This year was different. During the summer, "everything kind of revolved around football," said Lori, his wife. Lori, who also works at Duncan Aviation, helped him get a job. He worked from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., lifted weights, caught passes and ran at the stadium in the afternoons, and went to class at least two nights a week.

As a result, when Nebraska opened practice, Engebritson was in the best physical condition of his career.

He was ready to meet the challenge. "The desire has to be there if you're going to play," Engebritson said.

Engebritson has never lacked the desire to play football at Nebraska since he decided to walk on four years ago.

Hastings High School's most notable contribution to the current football team is, of course, head coach Tom Osborne, who was the state high school Athlete of the Year as a Tiger senior followed by a career at Hastings College in which he was twice named state college Athlete of the Year.

Since Osborne became the Cornhusker head coach in 1973, however, no Hastings High School alumnus has started for a Nebraska football team. In fact, prior to Engebritson,

none has spent more than one season on the Cornhusker varsity roster.

This fall, Engebritson would like to depart from that recent history by filling Nebraska's pressing need at tight end. Someone will have to do the job if the Cornhuskers, picked by many in the preseason as the best college football team in the country, are to fulfill their promise. A potential national championship team must have at least one tight end, and preferably two, on whom it can rely.

Engebritson wants to be that tight end.

He hasn't always been a tight end, back-up or otherwise. Engebritson played the position as a sophomore and junior at Hastings High, but he was moved to fullback his senior year. On defense, he played tackle for a Tiger team which won "maybe two games."

Despite his team's woeful record, Engebritson was chosen to play for the South in Nebraska's annual Shrine Bowl football game. South head coach Stan Macaitis of Omaha Gross High School used Engebritson as a nose guard on a team which posted a 14-6 victory.

That 1979 game featured several athletes who are now Engebritson's teammates at Nebraska. The South had Sterling's Dean Steinkuhler, a top candidate to succeed Dave Rimington as the Outland Award winner, and Lincoln Southeast's Brad Muehling, an NU center.

The North roster included West Point Central Catholic's David Ridder, Battle Creek's Wade Praeuner, Norfolk Catholic's Tim Brungardt, Omaha Burke's Mike Keeler, and Lyons' Mike Tranmer, who was voted the game's outstanding defensive player.

Steinkuhler and Keeler came to Nebraska on scholarship. Like Engebritson, the others walked-on.

Engebritson could have gone elsewhere. He received offers from Hastings College, Kearney State and Nebraska-Omaha, but "I wanted to play football at a major college, and I wanted what only a major university can offer (academically)," he said.

Besides, "if you're going to play, you might as well try to play to the best of your potential."

Engebritson, a business major, is interested in computer science and he figured his classroom and career goals could be best achieved with a degree from Nebraska. Even though he acknowledges "the caliber of play is a lot different here," he never hesitated about walking-on.

More accurately, Engebritson limped on. Early in the Shrine Bowl game, his left knee was injured. He underwent surgery and was



Engebritson

forced to miss his freshman football season while rehabilitating the knee.

Those against and with whom he competed in the Shrine Bowl joined in contributing to a 4-1 NU junior varsity season. At the same time, Engebritson, encouraged by Cornhusker assistant trainer and physical therapist Jerry Weber, climbed the Memorial Stadium steps in hopes he could resume playing football in the spring.

Though discouraging, that experience convinced Engebritson of the wisdom of his decision to enroll at Nebraska. Despite being an injured walkon, "they were still interested in me," he said.

"Most schools probably wouldn't have been. If you were a walkon (and injured), they wouldn't have messed with you."

Once healthy, Engebritson got back to football; his first order of business was choosing a position. For him it was either tight end or defensive end. "When I finally came in, we had quite a few defensive ends and a shortage of tight ends," said Engebritson. Because of that, he had little trouble deciding which he would be.

He caught five passes for 59 yards and a touchdown on the Cornhuskers' undefeated junior varsity team in 1980.

Engebritson's third season was spent on the

lower units, but he played enough to letter and get a taste of the thrill of playing football at Nebraska. Late in the 1981 season, during the Cornhuskers' regionally-televised 54-7 victory over Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla., he found himself within an injury to Mitch Krenk of being Nebraska's No. 1 healthy tight end.

Jamie Williams, the starter, hurt his right knee on the opening kick-off, and Engebritson suddenly became a factor. He played enough as a third-year sophomore to get his hopes up for last season.

The play of Williams and Krenk, however, kept him on the sideline most of the time Nebraska had the football. "My junior year I didn't play as much as I had when I was a sophomore," Engebritson said.

Through everything, Engebritson has continued to learn the Cornhusker system, a basis for his optimism this fall. He knows where to go and when to go there. He understands his responsibilities as a blocker, and he's ready to add to that lone varsity pass reception.

Each afternoon in the summer, Engebritson showed up at Memorial Stadium to catch passes.

"I caught a lot, but probably not as many as the coaches would have liked," said Engebritson. •

NU's Honored Ends

ALL-CONFERENCE PICKS

W.F. CHANNER, 1910-1911
GUY MASTIN, 1913
CHARLES BECK, 1912
WARREN HOWARD, 1914
GUY CHAMBERLAIN, 1915 (ALL-AMERICAN)
ROSCOE RHODES, 1917
CLARENCE SWANSON, 1921
LEO SCHERER, 1922
CLIFFORD ASHBURN, 1928
STEVE HOKUF, 1929-1930-1932
LEE PENNEY, 1932-1933
BRUCE KILBOURNE, 1933
LES McDONALD, 1936
ELMER DOHRMANN, 1937
RAY PROCHASKA, 1940
FRED PRESTON, 1941
FRANK SIMON, 1951
BILL SCHABACKER, 1951-1952
DENNIS EMANUEL, 1951-1952
JON McWILLIAMS, 1955
DON PURCELL, 1960
TONY JETER, 1964-1965 (ALL-AMER.)
FREEMAN WHITE, 1964-1965 (ALL-AMER.)
DENNIS RICHNAFSKY, 1967
JIM MCFARLAND, 1969
JUNIOR MILLER, 1978-1979 (ALL-AMER.)
JAMIE WILLIAMS, 1981-1982

INTERNORTH



**We work
for America.**

International Headquarters: Omaha, Nebraska



Raridon Paid His Dues: Another Senior Starter

He was a high school hotshot from Iowa who was told he could start elsewhere, but he chose Nebraska and a lesson in reality.

By Mike Babcock

Scott Raridon's daily, weekday schedule begins at 8 a.m. and usually doesn't end until 8 p.m. He trains in the late afternoon, with running an important part of that training routine.

Scott Raridon admits he once reached the point of doubting his ability as a football player. Not long after his third season at Nebraska, the Cornhuskers' senior offensive tackle seriously wondered if he had the ability to play the sport at the major college level.

He was third on the depth chart at his position following spring drills, without an excuse and with an attitude which had deteriorated to the point that it couldn't have gotten much worse. In July of that year, Raridon was married, and "I even talked to

Stadium Colors!

Red.
Red Caps.
Red Shirts.
Red Sweaters.
Part of the Big Red Collection.
Order your Reds today.
Only at your
Nebraska Bookstore.

- A. **Short Sleeve Rugby.** A poly cotton canvas-collared shirt with embroidered "Nebraska" on left chest. **\$24.95**
#7001 Adult S-XL
- B. **The Sport Shirt.** A Dacron poly cotton shirt with soft collar, three button placket and embroidered lettering. **\$13.25**
#7002 Adult S-XL
- C. **BigRed Sweater.** A Creslan® rayon pullover with embroidered helmet design. **\$20.25**
#7003 Adult S-XL
- D. **The Gatsby.** A wool/nylon cap with snap brim. **\$9.50**
#7003B Adult S-XL
- E. **Classic Sport Shirt.** A poly cotton shirt with ribbed knit sleeves and collar and screened imprint. **\$16.25**
#7004 Adult S-XL

Mail to:
NEBRASKA BOOKSTORE
1135 R Street
P.O. Box 80529
Lincoln, NE 68501



Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone (____) _____
Area Code

☐ Check or money order enclosed

Charge: ☐  ☐  ☐ 

Account number _____

Expiration date _____

Signature _____

Required for charge orders only

| Item Number | Item Description | Color | Size | Quantity | Unit Price | Total Price |
|---|------------------|-------|------|----------|------------|-------------|
| | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | |
| Total for Merchandise Prices are subject to change | | | | | | |

**NEBRASKA
BOOKSTORE**

Sales Tax
Nebraska Residents only.
Add sales tax prevailing in your area

Postage and Handling Charge

\$3.00

Total
Amount

my wife (Lisa) about not playing football anymore," he said.

As far as football was concerned, he had reached rock bottom.

Nearly every college athlete struggles through such a time in his competitive life. The transition from high school to college is more difficult than most athletes realize, until, of course, they're forced to make it. Then the reality sets in like a helmet in the kidneys.

Raridon had been an honorable mention prep All-American lineman at Mason City, Iowa, High School. His senior year, the school was champion in the state's largest classification.

He played for the best, and he was the best, a recruiting prize coveted by schools throughout the Midwest. When he visited a struggling Wisconsin football program, Raridon was told he "could've played there right then." The University of Iowa, of course, wanted him. So did Iowa State and Nebraska.

His was the recruiting class that included Roger Craig and Dean Steinkuhler, Doug Herrmann and Jeff Merrell, a much-heralded group which has produced a half-dozen or more outstanding college players.

Whatever the success, each has struggled through a personal athletic crisis, though, one

in which he realizes that "in college (football), everybody's good." The best high school players are brought together and asked to again prove their worth on a different, much more demanding scale.

For those at Nebraska who have been asked or encouraged to spend a redshirt season, the identity crisis has probably occurred immediately after that anonymous fall on the scout squad.

For Raridon, however, it came a year later. "After your redshirt year, you've got an excuse," he said. "You go home, and people ask: 'Did you play this year?' And you say, 'No, I redshirted.' It's an easy excuse. They can accept it.

"But after your sophomore year, you go home and people ask: 'Did you play this year?' And you say, 'No.' Then they want to know why. 'Well, I'm terrible; that's why.' What else can you say?"

In that context, Raridon came close to falling by the wayside like 13 others in his scholarship recruiting class of 24. The difference was, most of those were forced to the sidelines by injuries. Injuries have never been a problem for Raridon.

His battle was more mental than physical.

During the university's first summer school session this year, Scott Raridon's weekdays

began at 8 a.m., and usually lasted until at least 8 p.m. His schedule included 10 credit hours, a workload requiring special permission from the university and uncommon dedication on the part of the student attempting it.

Raridon's tentative fall schedule, planned around the demands of being a first-team offensive tackle on Nebraska's pre-season No. 1-ranked football team, included 18 credit hours, a healthy load even for students without extracurricular commitments.

"I want to get done," Raridon said during a short break on a typically busy June day. He had just spent four-and-a-half hours in class and an hour study hall in the South Memorial Stadium varsity lounge prior to heading for Boyd Epley's strength complex, where the remainder of his afternoon would be spent in lifting and running.

"There's no reason I can't finish a degree before I leave here," said Raridon, a business student with a solid 2.75 grade-point average that has surprised his academic counselor at Mason City High School.

By his own admission, Raridon was a "below average" high school student. He was graduated with a low-C average, evidence of his disinterest in schoolwork more than an inability to do it.

TALK to TOM!

Husker Head Coach Tom Osborne joins KFOR Sports Director Chuck Stevens Wednesday evenings at 6 for KFOR's weekly Talk to Tom Osborne Show.

To talk to Coach Osborne, dial 476-1240. If you live outside Lincoln, dial 800-742-2308 toll free.

KFOR 1240 AM



... the one you turn to
for "Talk to Tom"

KFOR's Talk to Tom Show can also be heard on:

KFAB, Omaha
KBRX, O'Neill
KCSR, Chadron

KSID, Sidney
KHUB, Fremont
KHAS, Hastings
KGFV, Kearney

KBRB, Ainsworth
KTTT, Columbus
KVSH, Valentine
KMNS, Sioux City, Iowa

KRGI, Grand Island
KODY, North Platte
KOLT, Scottsbluff

"I know I could've been a B student," he said.

When Raridon was counseled for the final time at the end of his senior year, "Mr. Smith, the counselor, said to me, 'I don't know how well you'll do in college.' " The next time he and Mr. Smith talked, more than three years later, Raridon had proved he could handle college work, and "Mr. Smith couldn't believe it."

The motivation Raridon lacked as a high school student has come primarily from his mother, Cindy. After finishing spring drills as the No. 1 right tackle on the football team, he called home with the good news. "I'm on first team," Raridon proudly told her.

She responded with a question. "Are you going to graduate?"

"That's so important to her because I'll be the first in the family to graduate from college," said Raridon. "It's important to her, and it's important to me now that I can see the light at the end of the tunnel. It became important when I got down to my last 30 hours. I want to get done so I don't have to worry about school anymore."

To that end Raridon pushed himself through the first summer session and registered for the heavy fall load in hopes of finishing at mid-year.

When he dropped a class in the three-week pre-session, he was given some advice from Dave Rimington, Nebraska's two-time Outland Award winning lineman and academic All-American center. "Dave told me, 'Hey, get as many hours in the summer as you can. The less hours you have to take (as a senior), the better.' "

For those with the aspiration and opportunity to play professional football — "I hope I'll at least get a chance," Raridon said — completing a degree in the spring semester of their final year is extremely difficult, if not impossible.

The demands of post-season all-star games and the camps in which professional teams evaluate players often force even the best scholar-athletes to take a semester off. "Rim" told me after the season is over, it's hard getting back into school. He had to be gone all the time (second semester)," said Raridon.

All of the problems in completing a degree have been magnified by the formation of the United States Football League, which begins preparing for its season long before the spring semester is over.

In any event, a college degree is a good hedge against the odds of a player failing to succeed in rookie camp. "When you get

that degree, you know you don't have to be a pro football player. With a degree the pressure is off. If you don't make it (professionally), you've got something to fall back on right away," he said.

Nebraska's offensive line breaks out of the huddle and comes set at the line of scrimmage. The play has been called, and depending on the defensive alignment, "you know what you're supposed to do," Scott Raridon said. All of a sudden the defense changes, and the offensive linemen adjust accordingly. The quarterback audibles, and the linemen "make their calls." Their assignments change again.

"You've got five or 10 seconds to do all of that," he said. "And if you think too hard about it, you'll screw up the play."

Looking back on his first four years at Nebraska, Raridon understands why it has taken so long for him to earn his way to the top of the depth chart as an offensive lineman.

The logic is inescapable if not immediately apparent.

"As a freshman, you learn the basics," he said. "Your redshirt year, you start to come along and then you spend time on the scout squad. As a sophomore, you get a little playing experience, and as a junior,

SHOW YOUR COLORS

**FINEST QUALITY PAPER PRODUCTS IN OFFICIAL COLORS.
GREAT FOR PARTIES, PICNICS AND EVERYDAY USE.
STOCK YOUR BAR, PANTRY AND R.V. YEAR ROUND!**

- ★ PLATES - PKG. OF 8 HEAVY DUTY 9" **\$1.50**
- ★ CUPS - PKG. OF 8 - 12 oz. HOT-COLD **\$1.25**
- ★ NAPKINS - PKG. OF 16 - 3 PLY-COCKTAIL **\$1.20**
- PKG. OF 16 - 3 PLY-LUNCHEON **\$1.40**
- ★ ASSORTMENT PAK - 20 PLATES, 20 CUPS,
32 COCKTAIL NAPKINS, **\$12.95**
32 LUNCHEON NAPKINS

**BEAUTIFULLY PACKAGED FOR GIFTS AND IDEAL FOR
OUTINGS AND TAILGATE PARTIES.**

| QTY. | ITEM | TEAM | COST |
|----------------------------|------------------|------|---------------|
| | PLATES | | |
| | CUPS | | |
| | COCKTAIL NAPKINS | | |
| | LUNCHEON NAPKINS | | |
| | ASST. PAK | | |
| TOTAL COST | | | |
| MINIMUM ORDER | | | |
| TEXAS RESIDENTS ADD 5% TAX | | | |
| POSTAGE & HANDLING | | | \$2.25 |
| TOTAL DUE | | | |



SHIP TO:
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
☐ M.C. ☐ VISA ☐ CHECK ☐ M.O.
CHARGE # _____ DATE EXP. _____
SIGNATURE _____

ALLOW 2 WEEKS FOR SHIPMENT

**TEAMS AVAILABLE: COLLEGE - OKLAHOMA SOONERS, TEXAS LONGHORNS, TEXAS A & M, NEBRASKA CORNHUSKERS.
NFL - COWBOYS, STEELERS, 49'ERS, REDSKINS, BEARS, EAGLES, CHARGERS, BRONCOS, DOLPHINS, FALCONS,
OILERS, BUCCANEERS.**

MAIL ORDER TO:

The Marque Corp. P.O. Box 791728, DALLAS, TX. 75379 (214) 392-2888

you're expected to know what you're doing. You learn a lot then." But everything is geared toward that final season.

"As a senior, you're expected not to make mistakes. Your play is supposed to be flawless," said Raridon.

After four years of repetition and being in the system, "you have a tremendous advantage. A senior who's a good football player can easily beat out a sophomore who's a fantastic football player."

The perfection of Nebraska's offensive system fascinates the big tackle, who includes coaching football at the college level on his list of desirable careers. The system's complexity was apparent by the time he was a sophomore battling to remain on the third team. By the time he was a junior, Raridon realized "it made a lot of sense.

"You've got to have that repetition."

Raridon enjoys analyzing the strategy and trying to understand the philosophy of an offense which annually ranks among the best in college football. The genius of NU head coach Tom Osborne is not lost on Raridon. "I really admire Coach Osborne and the time he spends figuring strategy, and I'm not just saying that because he's the coach.

"That's what I like about football. A

good coach, one who's a good strategist, can take a poor team and still have a chance to win because he can beat the other coach mentally. Even if a team is better than we are, our coaching staff can outsmart them," Raridon said.

A great strategist with great players lessens the risk of losing. In 10 seasons at Nebraska, Osborne's team have never lost to an opponent which finished its season with a losing record. Raridon can't remember the Cornhuskers "ever losing to a bad team."

Though intricate, Osborne's offensive system works smoothly, with much of the burden for that being placed on veteran linemen like Raridon, whose patience has enabled him to survive the hours and hours of monotonous, yet unavoidable drills.

Playing in the Cornhusker offensive line creates a paradox — being a good lineman requires a special intelligence while at the same time demanding reaction rather than thought. A lineman can think too much and disrupt a carefully synchronized offensive strategy.

"A lot of times you make the right block and don't remember thinking about anything. You just do it because of all the repetition (in practice)," Raridon said.

Few offensive linemen surface quickly in Nebraska's system. There are notable exceptions, like Rimington and Randy Theiss. But for the most part, they're "one-year starters around here," said Raridon, quickly adding: "There have been an awful lot of one-year offensive linemen at Nebraska who were very good."

Heading into his senior year, Raridon seems likely to be among that select group.

Though not a starter, Raridon played a lot as a junior. During Nebraska's Orange Bowl victory over Louisiana State, in fact, he played as much if not slightly more than Theiss, a three-year starter.

Even so, what NU offensive line coach Milt Tenopir expects from Raridon during his senior season far transcends the promise of his career to date. According to Tenopir, Raridon can be among the best offensive linemen in the Big Eight, if not in all of college football.

Such a build-up isn't surprising given Raridon's background. The potential has been there since high school, and now he has the opportunity to emerge. But given the depth of his despair during the summer of his sophomore year, Raridon has had to change both as a football player and as a person.

He's gotten bigger, of course. When he arrived in Lincoln, he weighed 265 pounds. Now, he pushes 290. He's dedicated himself to Boyd Epley's strength program after realizing that "if you're a good football player with strength, nobody can stop you."

Still, Raridon's development can't be explained in physical terms alone. Many good athletes with uncommon size and strength have failed to distinguish themselves as Cornhuskers. "What helped me most was, my attitude got better," Raridon said.

He can't explain specifically how it did, nor can he put an exact time on when it came about though "it was during my junior year." Part of it had to do with getting married, but "I don't really know what it was," he said. "I just started liking myself.

"I started playing a lot, and I started liking everything more."

Getting married provided Raridon with an insight into the nature of dependence. Suddenly, "there are two people instead of one." Marriage requires a special kind of teamwork in which personalities merge. To be successful, self-centeredness must be put aside, creating a personality trait which becomes invaluable to an offensive lineman who must labor, for the most part, anonymously.

While others receive the recognition and

HUSKER FEVER / WATCH IT!

Turn any of your wardrobe into a first class "BIG RED" item, with our 7 color iron-on PATCH.

MASCOT shown
is actual size
(2 3/4" x 1 3/4")



Mail To:
HUSKER CORNER
3572 LEAVENWORTH
OMAHA, NEBR. 68105
(402) 341-0850

Hundreds of uses: Iron on caps, hats, shirts, skirts, sport coats, neckwear, jogging shorts, etc. etc.

- Fully embroidered
- Quality Detail
- Completely Washable
- Permanent Application

HUSKER CORNER
Has Your Football Needs
"Your One Stop BIG RED Shop"

Check or Money Order Only:

Please Send _____ Patches @ \$2.95 Ea.
(Nebr. residents add .16¢ ea. sales tax)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Two things have come together to make Raridon a better player this season: an improved attitude about himself and his relation to the team, and weight training.

attention, he must be satisfied in knowing he has done his job properly.

"That might have been my problem," said Raridon, who gained an insight into the nature of team success. "I was thinking about myself in the offensive line. Now when I'm in there, I'm thinking only about the team, not about how I'm doing but whether or not I'm keeping guys away from (quarterbacks) Turner (Gill) or Nate (Mason).

"When I get down in my stance, I'm thinking about how badly I want (I-back) Mike (Rozier) to get his yards."

During the film evaluation sessions following each game, "I can't worry about my grades. I watch the people behind me to see how they do. That's the key. Football is such a team sport. If you don't have that attitude, you can still be a great football player, but you can never play for a great team," Raridon said.

Iowa alums have never forgiven Raridon for leaving the state university in favor of Nebraska even though he has repeatedly said his decision had nothing to do with disloyalty to his home state. He grew up watching the Hawkeyes, and he's enjoyed the opportunity of playing them three times as a Cornhusker.

Nebraska recruited Raridon at a time when Iowa's program was changing from the direction of Bob Cummings to Hayden Fry. The uncertainty was one reason Raridon turned down Iowa. Another, perhaps more important, reason, however, was Nebraska's winning tradition.

Raridon wanted to be a part of that tradition even if it meant having to wait his turn, and he's had no regrets. All things considered, he wouldn't change much.

"I would have liked to have started here two years because if you can start two years in the offensive line at Nebraska, everybody knows you're a damn good lineman," he said.

"Other than that, I've been happy here."







**Commonwealth
Electric Company**

**Electrical contracting
for the new energy age.**

*More than half a century of electrical
contracting excellence.*

Corporate offices — Lincoln, Nebraska

With offices and subsidiaries in Atlanta •
Denver • Des Moines • Dodge Center •
Ft. Collins • Indianapolis • Seattle •
San Francisco • Minneapolis • Omaha •
Orlando • Phoenix • Portland • Norwalk •
St. Paul • Tulsa



Non-Conference 'Air Wars' Will Test NU Secondary

Five games that will prepare Nebraska for the Big Eight season will illustrate national trend toward more passing.

By Mike Babcock

Among the dangerous quarterbacks the Huskers will be facing this year in non-conference games will be Todd Norley of Syracuse.

An experienced secondary will be a little bit like an American Express card for the Nebraska football team this season. The Cornhuskers shouldn't leave home in the Big Eight and embark on their five-game, non-conference schedule without it.

Why is that? Ask NU defensive coordinator Charlie McBride.

"We're talking about getting into some air wars," he said.

With the addition of defending national champion Penn State in the Hall of Fame Kickoff Classic at the Meadowlands Complex in East Rutherford, N.J., on Aug. 29,

Nebraska's 1983 non-conference schedule includes five pass-conscious teams: the Nittany Lions, Wyoming — according to McBride, "The throwingest wishbone team you'll ever see" — Minnesota, UCLA and Syracuse.

The Cornhusker secondary won't stand alone against aerial assaults from those five teams, of course. Not only do they throw the football, "they're utilizing all eligible receivers," said McBride.

That fact underscored the competition at linebacker for Nebraska during spring practice.

Against passing teams like the ones on the 1983 non-conference schedule, Nebraska's

linebackers will need "the ability to cover running backs coming out of the backfield" in pass routes, a situation with which the Cornhuskers had to cope in their 21-20 Orange Bowl victory over Louisiana State last New Year's night.

Tiger quarterback Alan Risher effectively utilized running back Dalton Hilliard as a receiver. Of Risher's 14 completions against Nebraska, eight settled into Hilliard's hands.

According to McBride, the Cornhuskers' 1983 non-conference opponents are evidence of a shift in offensive philosophy in college football.

"More teams are throwing," he said.

For those who subscribe to the theory that the forward pass can be a great equalizer, Nebraska's non-conference schedule should appear particularly interesting. But even without such a factor, the Cornhuskers can't be accused of scheduling non-league softies.

There is no easy mark.

When Penn State was added, the Nittany Lions became the only carryover from last year's non-league slate.

A four-year series with neighboring Iowa ended at 3-1 in Nebraska's favor last fall, and Minnesota returns as the Cornhuskers' designated Big Ten opponent, renewing a series which began in 1900.

Wyoming will try for a third time to beat Nebraska which, historically, has a losing record against all of the other 1983 non-conference opponents. Cornhusker teams are 1-3 with UCLA, 4-6 with Syracuse, 16-29-2 with Minnesota, and 4-6 with Penn State.

Tom Osborne's teams, however, are 5-2 against those opponents.

The non-conference outlook:

Penn State, Aug. 29 in East Rutherford, N.J. — Todd Blackledge...gone. Curt Warner...gone. You start to get the picture. Penn State must absorb some key offensive departures if it is to successfully defend Joe Paterno's first national championship.

Blackledge could have returned for another season of college game but opted to leave with his graduating class in order to give the National Football League a try as a Kansas City Chief.

Juniors Doug Strang and Dan Lonergan will vie to be his replacement as will freshman John Shaffer.

If Paterno can find someone to throw the football, All-American flanker Kenny Jackson will catch it. Jackson grabbed 41 passes for 697 yards and seven touchdowns last season. One of Jackson's touchdown catches, on an 18-yard play, came against Nebraska.

Tight end Kirk Bowman, a converted offensive guard, caught two touchdown passes against the Cornhuskers, including the disputed two-yarder with four seconds re-

maining which gave the Nittany Lions their 27-24 victory. He returns.

The absence of Warner may be less of a concern than that of Blackledge, what with Jon Williams back — the 5-10, 200-pound fullback rushed for 609 yards and scored five touchdowns as a junior.

Warner's replacement is likely to come from a capable group which includes junior lettermen Skeeter Nichols and Tony Mumford and freshman D.J. Dozier, a 6-3, 185-pound high school All-American from Virginia Beach, Va., and one of several outstanding Nittany Lion recruits.

The offensive interior line, a perennial Penn State strength which has much to do with the Nittany Lions' success must be built from a



Minnesota's Randy Rasmussen

base of Dick Maginnis and Ron Heller, a converted tight end.

Penn State's defense is more proven.

Among the Nittany Lion's key defenders are 6-3, 260-pound tackle Greg Gattuso, 6-2, 235-pound end Steve Seftor, linebacker Scott Radevic, safety Mark Robinson, and monster back Harry Hamilton.

Other experienced defenders include tackle Joe Hines and linebacker Carmen Masciantonio.

The Osborne-Paterno series is even at 2-2. What better place for a tie-breaker than the first Hall of Fame Kickoff Classic?

Wyoming, Sept. 10 in Lincoln — Despite finishing below .500 last season (5-7), the Cowboys aren't ready to circle the wagons just yet.

Head Coach Al Kincaid has 33 lettermen with which to build his third Wyoming

team. His first ranked 13th in the nation in scoring offense.

Three of Kincaid's best players are likely to be Nebraskans. One, defensive end Mitch Daum, of Dix, is the brother of Nebraska linebacker Mark Daum. The others are linebacker Steve Nighswonger of Morrill and split end Jay Novacek, who missed most of spring practice with a broken collar bone.

Novacek, a 6-3½, 207-pound junior from Gothenburg, is considered the team's best athlete.

Until last spring, he played tight end.

"I think we have three receivers — Jay Novacek, Allyn Griffin and Chris Kolodziej — who can play with anybody. All three are capable of giving us the big play," said Kincaid. "This unit may have more big-play capabilities than any other since I've been here."

Quarterback Brad Baumberger, a senior from Worland, Wyoming, likely will be on the other end of most of the Cowboys' big plays following the graduation loss of three-year letterman Craig Johnson.

Running back Walter Goffigan, 5-11 and 186 pounds, was a fullback for two seasons before switching in the spring. The senior from Virginia Beach, Va., rushed for 586 yards and scored six touchdowns a year ago. He'll run behind an inexperienced offensive line anchored by 6-3½, 252-pound senior guard Joe Ramunno.

According to Wyoming's pre-season prospectus, Ramunno, a converted tackle, is "the most talented offensive lineman the Cowboys have had in five years." Kincaid calls him "one of the finest offensive linemen in the league (Western Athletic Conference)."

Nighswonger and Bruce Mowry, also a linebacker, are the keys to the Cowboys' defense. Jay Haynes, another highly-regarded defender, missed all of spring practice because of a shoulder injury.

Wyoming went from a 4-3 defense to a 5-2 alignment in the spring because "it seems more and more teams (in the WAC) are running the football," Kincaid said. "We had more trouble stopping the run last season than we did the pass."

Minnesota, Sept. 17 in Minneapolis —

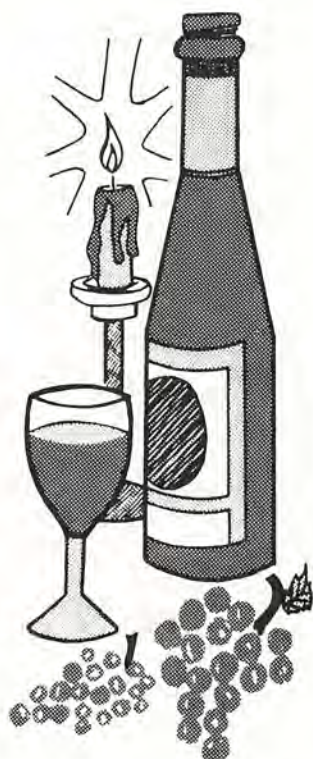
The Gophers will have a new look in 1983.

Salem has had to replace 12 starters and seven assistant coaches from a year ago. Most notable among the departed starters was quarterback Mike Hohensee, who set a school record by completing 210 passes last season, for 2,380 yards and 13 touchdowns.

In hopes of finding a replacement for Hohensee, Minnesota's recruiting class includes five quarterbacks, three out of high school and two from junior college.

Hohensee set MU career records for passing

"ONE OF THE
LARGEST
WINE SELECTIONS
IN THE U.S.A."



N STREET LIQUOR

DISCOUNT PRICES • CASE DISCOUNTS
FINE LIQUORS & WINES & BEER
LINCOLN'S HEADQUARTERS FOR KEGS
YOUR COMPLETE PARTY
HEADQUARTERS — WEDDINGS
RECEPTIONS — ETC. — ICE
GLASSES — SNACKS
BARTENDER SERVICE AVAILABLE
Owners — Dick & Susan Stoehr

**"LINCOLN'S LIQUOR
SUPERMARKET"**

5400 SQ. FT. OF SHOPPING SPACE

477-6077

19th & "N" St.
Plenty Of Off Street Parking
Shopping Carts - 7 A.M. To 1 A.M. Daily

attempts, completions, yards and touchdowns during a season in which the Gophers established several school passing marks, dramatic evidence of Salem's offensive philosophy.

Minnesota's new quarterback will operate behind an offensive line which may include only one holdover starter — captain Randy Rasmussen, a 6-2, 260-pound senior. Tackle Mark VonderHaar underwent knee surgery and may not be fully recovered.

The Golden Gophers' top receivers are expected to be tight end Jay Carroll (6-4, 226) and flanker Dwayne McMullen, who caught 41 passes for 640 yards and five touchdowns last season.

Junior running back Tony Hunter (5-9, 200) missed half the season with injuries but led Minnesota with 395 yards in 69 carries.

The Gophers averaged 372.2 yards of total offense per game last season, but their defense yielded 353.3 yards and nearly 27 points. The returning starters include linebackers Peter Najarian and Joe Chrisopherson, cornerbacks Kerry Glenn and Phil Sutton, and strong safety Craig White.

UCLA, Sept. 24 in Lincoln — Like Penn State, UCLA comes off one of the best seasons in school history with the prospect of replacing an All-American quarterback. In the Bruins' case, the vacancy was left by Tom Ramsey, who set 20 school records in directing UCLA to a 10-1-1 record, a No. 5 national ranking and a trip to the Rose Bowl. Rick Neuheisel was Ramsey's back-up.

Despite the loss of Ramsey, who passed for 2,986 yards and 21 touchdowns, "technically, we'll have the same type of (offensive) approach as last year," said head coach Terry Donahue.

The Bruins will be inexperienced at wide receiver, but 6-1, 226-pound tight end Paul Bergmann returns. As a junior, Bergmann caught 41 passes for 577 yards and became only the fourth player in school history to catch at least 40 passes in one season.

With tailbacks Danny Andrews and Kevin Nelson, UCLA's running attack is less of a question mark than its passing offense. Andrews, a 5-11, 171-pound junior, led the team in rushing a year ago with 482 yards. He gained over 300 of those yards in the Bruins' final three games.

Nelson, 5-10, 194, ranks as the 10th leading rusher in UCLA history.

The Bruin fullback likely will be senior Frank Cephus. Though small at 5-10 and 197, Cephus can play tailback, too.

Discussion of UCLA's offensive line must begin with 6-2, 257-pound tackle Duval Love and 6-3½, 252-pound guard Chris Yelich. According to Donahue, who's in his eighth season with the Bruins: "We lost three fine

starters in this area and face a rebuilding job."

Donahue can rebuild his defense with five returning starters, including cornerback Lupe Sanchez, free safety Don Rogers, inside linebackers Lee Knowles and Ron Butler, and outside linebacker Neal Dellocono, who was credited with six sacks last fall.

Rogers made 124 tackles, 94 of them unassisted, and was selected co-player of the game in the Bruins' 24-14 Rose Bowl victory over Michigan. He and Sanchez intercepted nine passes between them.

Sophomore placekicker John Lee tied a school record by kicking 15 field goals (in 19 attempts) as a freshman.

Syracuse, Oct. 1 in Lincoln — Third-year head coach Dick MacPherson faces the prospect of rebounding from a 2-9 season with a competent defense but a suspect offense. "We must do well at the start of the season (Temple, Kent State, Northwestern, Rutgers) to have the confidence to face the meat of the schedule — the last seven games are very, very tough," said MacPherson.

The first of those final seven games is against Nebraska.

Syracuse's leading tackler of a year ago, linebacker Tony Romano, returns to lead the Orangeman defense. Romano, a 6-0, 226-pound senior, was credited with 102 tackles and 96 assists last season.

Romano's most notable partners on defense are tackle Blaise Winter, fellow linebacker Rich Roche, and back Ed Koban. Like Romano, Koban (5-11, 176) and Winter (6-3, 262) are three-year letter winners as is 6-2, 269-pound noseguard Bill Pendock.

Syracuse has only one three-year letterman on offense — fullback Brent Ziegler, who was second in rushing (393 yards) and in pass receiving (22 for 202 yards) as a junior.

The No. 1 Orangeman rusher, Jaime Covington, dropped out of school for academic reasons. Glenn Moore, the No. 3 ball carrier, is ineligible but still in school. In addition, the offensive line must be shaped with only one returning starter, guard Matt Walker.

Todd Norley, a 6-1, 193-pound sophomore, was Syracuse's most active quarterback as a freshman. He completed 70 of 134 passes for 833 yards and one touchdown but also threw 12 interceptions. In all, Orangeman passers were intercepted 26 times last fall.

Tight end Marty Chalk, 6-3, 226, had knee surgery before the 1982 season and was redshirted. If he can return to his sophomore form, this position should be sound. All of the top Orangemen wide receivers are back, but their statistics were unimpressive a year ago.

According to MacPherson: "This team is not that far removed from the five-to-six win range."

FORD

LEE'S MOTORS

DODGE

NEW AND USED CARS & TRUCKS
FULL PARTS & SERVICE
RENT-A-CAR

"It Pays to Drive to Ashland!"

1602 Silver Street • Ashland, Nebraska
789-7155 Lincoln — 342-6767 Omaha — 944-3367 Ashland



ASHLAND STATE BANK



COMPLETE MODERN BANKING FACILITIES
CHECKING AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES • ALL TYPES OF LOANS
VISA & MASTER CARD • SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
DRIVE-IN BANKING

"You really Rate at Ashland State"

2433 Silver Street • Ashland, Nebraska
944-2111 Ashland



LEE SAPP LEASING

LEE SAPP INSURANCE



LEASING PLANS TAILORED TO YOUR NEEDS!
DAY - WEEK - MONTH - LONG TERM

FOR HOME - AUTO - BUSINESS - LIFE
COMPLETE INSURANCE COVERAGE

**9902 So. 148th St.
I-80 and Highway 50 Interchange
(2 Blocks West of Coffee Pot)
Omaha, Nebraska • Telephone 895-3113**



Tony Davis as a Boston Breaker and (next page) as a Husker.

Age Gap Mattered Little; Husker Bond Meant Fun

Nebraska Grads with Boston Breakers in fledgling USFL found new league was competitive and truly professional.

Tony Davis was ready to seize the opportunity.

Playing for a team coached by George Allen can be an ideal situation for a professional football veteran, and Allen wanted Davis for Chicago's entry in the fledgling United States Football League.

In the midst of the National Football League strike last fall, "I kept getting calls from Allen...illegally, I found out — he said he had permission, but he didn't. Anyway, he wanted to know if he traded for me, would I sign. Considering the way George treats veterans, I said I'd be glad to."

With that as a base, Davis, through his agent, negotiated with Allen "for a month or so, back-and-forth," until one day Davis got a call from his agent, notifying him that a trade had been finalized.

Ten minutes later he got another telephone call.

"There's no trade," Davis' agent said. "Boston wants you."

Under the USFL's territorial draft, Davis was the property of the Boston Breakers. He had played his college football at Nebraska and Boston was given rights to all former Cornhuskers, whether their class had been graduated in 1982 or 1975, Davis' final NU season.

With a successful, six-year career in the National Football League at an end, Davis was more than a little interested in what the USFL had to offer someone of his considerable talents.

Since the Boston-to-Chicago trade didn't work out, Davis had no choice — he's have to deal with the Breakers or try to reclaim a job in the NFL. The USFL was holding league meetings in Tampa, so Boston head coach Dick Coury was in town. Davis, who now makes his home in Tampa, thought: "Why not go there and talk to him (Coury) personally."

All Coury knew about Davis was what John McKay, head coach of the NFL Tampa Bay Buccaneers, told him. Davis knew even less about Coury, a veteran assistant coach with the Philadelphia Eagles.

But after three hours of discussion with Coury and other Breaker officials, "I was sold," Davis said. Looking back after one season in the USFL, Davis is even more sold. "It was the greatest move I've ever made in



pro football. I've never had as much fun...or made as much money, and I like football so much, I'd almost play it for free."

According to Davis, Coury was the main reason playing in Boston was fun. "There wasn't a player on that club who didn't want to win just for him. If he had told me to run my head into a wall, I would have."

Anyone who knows Tony Davis knows he wasn't exaggerating.

Though he might not have been ready to put his head through a wall, Ray Phillips had grown to respect Coury long before the Boston Breakers took the field on March 6, 1982, for their first USFL game. The former Nebraska defensive end spent most of his five-year National Football League career with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Two weeks before the NFL went on strike in 1982, the Eagles waived Phillips. With everyone aware that a strike was imminent, "it (the timing of his release) didn't give me a chance to hook up with another team," said Phillips, who lives now in Quincy, Mass.

At the time he was waived, Phillips lived in New Jersey, "15 minutes away from where Coury lived."

They had no trouble scheduling a meeting, and Phillips was eager to land a job in the USFL. He was confident the league would survive. "If they had the contract with (ABC & ESPN) tel-vision, I was going to get paid one way or another," Phillips said.

Phillips was one of a host of former Nebraska players who checked in for the start

of the Breakers' first training camp on Jan. 31, 1982 in Orlando, Fla. Among the other Cornhuskers who signed with Boston and survived that inaugural USFL season were Davis, Frank Lockett, Anthony Steels, Oudious Lee, Brad Johnson and Dan Hurley.

Training camp "was like a family reunion," said Phillips, who had played one season with Davis at Nebraska and "helped recruit Lockett" for the Cornhuskers, as well as being a teammate of quarterback John Walton and receiver Charlie Smith with the Eagles.

Lockett, a wide receiver, finished the year with 37 catches for 535 yards and three touchdowns, the longest from Walton on a team record play of 86 yards. Six games into the season, Hurley became a starter at offensive tackle, and Lee alternated at nose tackle.

Steels began the year in the starting backfield with Davis, and Johnson started briefly, when both regular centers were injured, before being assigned to Boston's development roster.

Phillips, a starter from the beginning, enjoyed his season in Boston more than any in Philadelphia or Cincinnati, his first professional stop after being the Bengals' fifth-round pick in 1977.

"The difference between our team (the Breakers) and the Eagles was, we didn't have to be serious all the time. We had moments where we could laugh at things on the field."

He also enjoyed a non-traditional football season which stretched from March to July. "Usually, training camp comes at the hottest time of the year and you're still playing when it's below zero. I'd much rather play when it's getting warmer instead of cooler," he said.

In addition to enjoying himself, the Breakers' linebacker took care of business. Statistically, he was the team's third leading tackler, finishing the season with 77 tackles, 37 assists, five sacks and two interceptions. More important, however, he was voted the team's co-most valuable defensive player, a tribute to his personality and attitude as well as his ability.

Davis and Phillips were teammates at Nebraska in 1975, on a Cornhusker team which finished 10-2 and ranked ninth in the nation. Most of the other former Cornhuskers were younger. According to Davis: "There was quite a 'generation gap.'"

Lockett was from the NU Class of 1979. Oudious Lee finished his career at Nebraska in 1980. Anthony Steels and Dan Hurley were from the Class of 1981, and Brad Johnson finished his career as back-up to two-time Outland Award winning center Dave Rimington in 1982.

Even so, Davis felt comfortable with

TREAT YOURSELF OR A SPECIAL FRIEND TO THIS UNIQUE PERSONALIZED STAINED GLASS BIG RED FOOTBALL.



Handcrafted of Red glass surrounding the N of corn. Each is engraved with the name of your choice. Actual size is 6½ in. by 11¼ in.

Please send me _____ Big Red Glass Footballs at \$35 each plus \$5 shipping & handling per order. Nebraska residents please add 4% sales tax.

Total amount enclosed _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Name to be engraved: _____

mail to:

cSL

STEVENS GLASS AND ARTS

720 W. 20TH FALLS CITY, NE 68355

402-245-4574



Ray Phillips.

Cincinnati, he was chosen the team's most valuable player.

After three seasons, he was traded to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, where he played three more years. In the world of professional football, at age 30, Davis is getting along in years. But he's not ready to check in his pads for a coach's whistle just yet.

Davis has turned down offers to be an assistant coach in the NFL because "I'm in too good a shape to quit playing football," he said. "I had a good season (in 1983); it wasn't great, but it was good."

When the time comes to retire — perhaps two or three seasons from now... "I'll know" — Davis would like to coach in the USFL.

In mid-July, Tony Davis took his two oldest sons — six-year old Brandon and five-year old Tony — to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' training camp. "I want to watch someone else sweat," he said.

At a time when his job usually is just beginning, Davis was making plans for a vacation which would carry through the fall and winter. "For the first time in nine or 10 years, I'm getting the fall off. It's super. I love it."

Playing the USFL schedule March through July "makes no difference to me," Davis said. "It doesn't matter what time of year it is.



Anthony Steels.

Boston because of the team's Nebraska influence. "We had a common bond," he said. "Immediately, when the Nebraska guys saw each other, they knew it."

Although some had never met each other, they all had been Cornhuskers, and "we really enjoyed each other's company," said Davis. "It's not often that you can play every game with your friends. We didn't have any superstars; we were all in it together."

Davis was in it as much as anyone. As the Breakers' regular fullback, he carried the ball 139 times for 443 yards; caught 42 passes for 260 yards; and he scored seven touchdowns. But like Phillips, Davis contributed to the new team in its new league in ways that couldn't be effectively measured in statistics.

The enthusiasm he brought to Boston was the same enthusiasm which drove him at Nebraska, where he rushed for 2,153 yards. Davis carried the football 501 times in college yet he was thrown for only 42 yards in losses; he has always moved straight ahead.

Few have played the game with more exuberance than "Tough Tony," and after seven professional seasons that exuberance is undiminished. Davis began his career with the Cincinnati Bengals after being their fourth-round draft pick in 1976. His second year in



Dan Hurley.

Football is still football — you just line up and try to knock the crap out of each other."

According to Davis, football in the USFL wasn't much different than football in the NFL. Even though Boston head coach Dick Coury was the main reason Davis was willing to play for the Breakers, there were other considerations. The league had to be "professional" in more than just the strictest sense. That was concern No. 1.

Davis looked not just at the league's 12 franchises and its television contracts with ABC and ESPN but also at its more elementary aspects, "from the equipment you wear to the facilities you play in, everything." The Breakers had the "best (practice) facilities; we went on charter flights, and we stayed in Hyatt Regencies.

"I don't know how it was with other (USFL) teams, but for us it was no different, if not better in some ways, than it was with the clubs I played for in the NFL," said Davis. The major difference between the USFL and the NFL, of course, is in the established league's "depth, how good your worst player is." The USFL needs time to catch up.

Ray Phillips, who also has seen both leagues from field level, "is quite sure" catching up will take "only three or four years.

TREAT YOURSELF TO SOME EXTRA SPECIAL FOOTBALL READING THIS SEASON

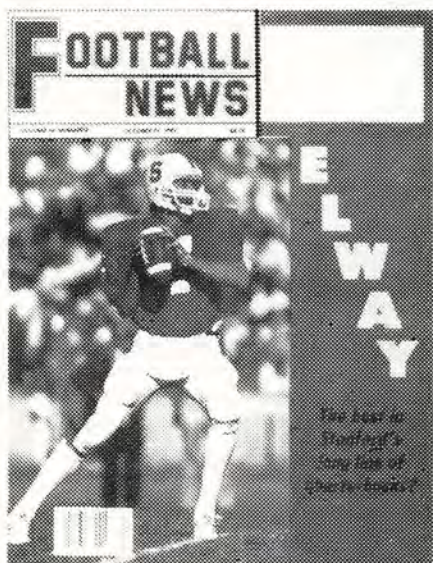
There are hundreds of football publications, but only one **FOOTBALL NEWS**. Read America's #1 Grid Weekly just as more than 1,000 sportswriters and broadcasters do each week.

You will be excited and pleased as each information-packed issue of **Football News** arrives at your home or office. Here's a unique publication covering college and professional football in depth. Not only will you read each issue from cover to cover but you'll likely save your copies.

This is our 45th year of publication. More than a quarter million fans depend on us for the most pertinent football information available. Copies are mailed to you every Monday during the season. You'll receive them at mid-week.

Copies sell for \$2 each on leading newsstands but you can subscribe on a special no-risk offer that saves you more than 50%. Use the convenient coupon below or call our toll-free number 1-800-521-8808 now. You'll receive three huge pre-season issues. You must be pleased or you can mark "Please Cancel" on your invoice.

**FOOTBALL NEWS, 17820 E. WARREN
DETROIT, MICH. 48224**



CALL TOLL-FREE 1-800-521-8808

YES — I'm one of those football fans that loves reading about football. Send me 20 issues for \$17.00; saving me over 50% on the newsstand price of \$2 per copy.

☐ Check or Money Order enclosed. Send me Free Your 1983 Fact and Schedule Booklet. Full refund guaranteed

☐ Bill Me Later. I can mark "Please Cancel" on my invoice if I'm not pleased.

NAME _____

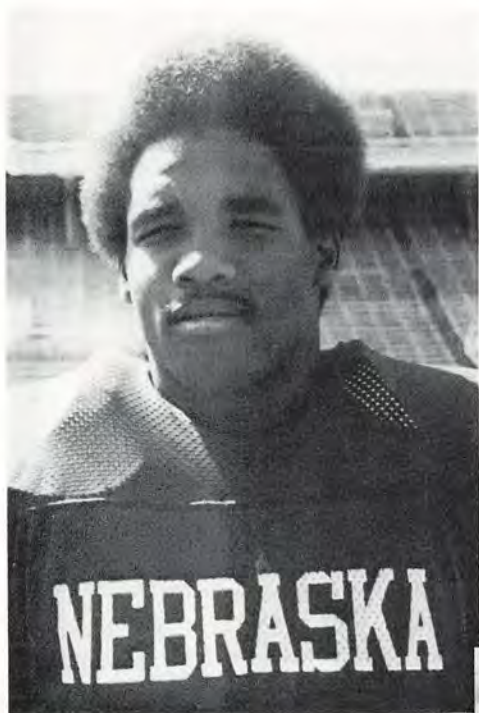
ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

☐ I want to participate in your college Top Ten poll and be a voter.

Phone Number(____)

07M



Oudious Lee.

"There are a lot of guys the coaches (in the NFL) don't have time to look at," Phillips said. With two professional leagues, the numbers game will claim fewer victims. Both Phillips and Davis are convinced enough players come out of the college ranks each season to keep the two leagues competitive and of high quality.

One of Boston's strengths in an 11-7 season in which the Breakers came up one victory short of making the playoffs was an offensive line which allowed a single-season professional record low of eight quarterback sacks.

Allowing for four tacklers he should have picked up and two others he credits to tight end mistakes, Davis argues that Boston's line legitimately yielded only two sacks. And, he adds, that amazing effort should not be placed in the context: It was only USFL defenses the

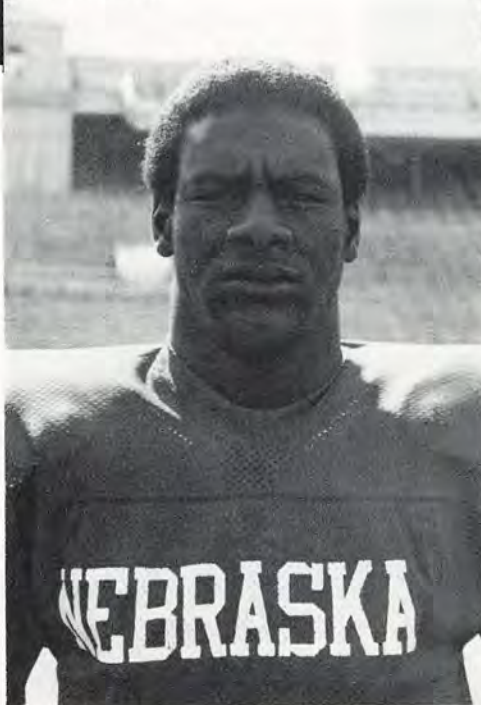
Breaker front kept off quarterback John Walton.

According to Davis, Boston's offensive line could have been as effective in the NFL. "We had as good an offensive line as I've ever played around. Those guys were all good, young, and big," he said.

Omaha's Dan Hurley, one of the former Nebraska players now in a Boston uniform, was an important part of the Breaker line from early on in the season. "What a year Dan had," Davis said.

Davis and Hurley became friends in Boston. Hurley had been released by the New York Giants after coming back from a knee problem which sidelined him. Because of the experience in New York, he considered giving

Frank Lockett.



Brad Johnson.

up football. When Tom Marino, Boston's director of player personnel and formerly a Giants' official, called, however, Hurley decided to give the USFL his best shot.

He was unnecessarily nervous about his chances during the Breakers' training camp in Orlando, Fla. Davis helped pull him through. "I knew he'd make the team," said Davis. "It was just a matter of whether or not he'd be a starter right away."

Hurley began the regular season as a back-up, but he quickly got his chance when Pat Staub, a six-year veteran of the Canadian Football League, went down with an injury. Once in the lineup, the 265-pound Hurley couldn't be moved out. In the estimation of Davis, "Dan was one of the best offensive linemen in the league. He's got that nasty streak in him; you need guys like Dan on your



PURCHASE YOUR

NU FOOTBALL PANORAMA TEAM PHOTOGRAPH \$7.95*

Send check for \$7.95 to: Vincent Collura, President
Extra Point Club
141 South Ninth Street
Lincoln, NE 68508

*All profits will be distributed to the Extra Point Club Scholarship Fund.

team."

Dan Hurley spent his first season in professional football with the Boston Breakers, and even though he knew only a handful of players from his days at Nebraska, it seemed like old times. The Cornhusker influence was obvious from the beginning; the numbers didn't matter.

Unlike some teams in the new league, Boston's search for credibility didn't entail spending lots of money on one or two superstars. "It was the old Nebraska attitude," said Hurley, who compared Breaker head coach Dick Coury to Nebraska's Tom Osborne. "They make football fun."

Like Osborne, Coury "treats his players the way he would treat his family or his own sons," said Davis. "He (Coury) has the ability to get the most out of his players. He has their respect; you never wanted to do anything to hurt Dick Coury. You think there's no way anybody could be like that. I respect him as a coach and as a person."

"Coach Coury always had your respect," Phillips said.

At the end of the season, Coury's accomplishments were acknowledged by the league as well as his own players when he was chosen the USFL's first "Coach of the Year."

The league was not without problems in its first season of operation. Teams lost money, and some are talking about relocating. The Boston franchise is looking for a new home in a much larger stadium and is rumored to be heading for Indianapolis for its second season.

As a result, Phillips must hold off plans to become an assistant football coach at a high school in the Boston area.

"The league is putting pressure on us to get a better facility (stadium)," said Phillips. Translate "better" into "bigger." Boston University's Nickerson Field, home of the Breakers in 1983, holds only 21,000, and "we need more fans."

For Phillips, Davis, Hurley and the other former Cornhuskers, playing at Nickerson Field was a far cry from performing for 76,000 fans in Lincoln's Memorial Stadium. But "I don't worry about the crowd when the game is on the line," Phillips said.

"I just play to the best of my ability."

When the game was on the line, the Breakers pulled together and tried to win for Dick Coury. "It was a real family atmosphere, like nothing I've ever been around," said Davis.

Actually, that's not exactly right. Davis had never been around such an atmosphere at the professional level. He hadn't experienced the same emotional high since his days at Nebraska. For the most part, the faces were new and so was the setting. The feeling, however, was the same.



9th & P STREET

LINCOLN
HILTON



(OFF INTERSTATE I-180)

"We want your stay in Lincoln to be memorable"

240 ELEGANT ROOMS & SUITES
SPACIOUS GRAND BALLROOM
EXCLUSIVE HAYMARKET
RESTAURANT
MEETING & CONVENTION
FACILITIES TO 900
YEAR 'ROUND SWIMMING
"FREE PARKING"
FAMILY RATES
(CHILDREN FREE)

DIAL **475-4011**

9th & P - 141 N. 9th

... LAST TIME AVAILABLE ...

THE GO BIG RED WATCH!



The Alarm Watch That Plays
There's No Place Like Nebraska

CHROME \$34⁹⁵
(SILVER) \$39⁹⁵
GOLDTONE \$39⁹⁵

Featuring: Hours, minutes, seconds, weekday, date, alarm, chronograph (stop watch with split time), and night light. Entire melody plays instantly at the push of 2 buttons. Fully adjustable band. Stainless Steel Case.

Each watch comes in a gift box and has a limited 30 day guarantee. These quality watches will be available at these low prices for a limited time only, so hurry!

Send Mail Orders To: Ben Franklin Store
302 North Main
Duncanville, Texas 75116
Dan Jespersen

Include \$2.50 for shipping.
Texas residents add 5 percent sales tax.



(214) 298-4936



• N.U. Alums Guarantee Performance •

Be A First-Stringer on FCA's Team

By putting on the FCA uniform you become a player—not just a spectator.

Becoming a National Member for \$12.00 qualifies you as a first-stringer on FCA's Team. Becoming a Member shows you're committed to FCA's purpose, helps you take a stand for your Christian beliefs, and enables FCA to stay in touch with you regularly on a year-round basis.

In addition, your \$12.00 membership

fee enables others to discover the adventure of receiving and serving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord.

"Sure, I belong to a lot of groups at school," says one high school Huddle member. "But FCA membership is special. Being able to share our faith creates a bond between my teammates and me. I enjoy receiving the publications, too. Most of all, I just enjoy identifying with a Christian athletic group."

Your National Membership includes:

- 1) A FCA Membership Card.
- 2) A specially-designed, high-quality "National Member" T-Shirt.
- 3) A one-year subscription to *Sharing the Victory*.
- 4) A special Members-only issue of the *Christian Athlete* magazine.

Fill out the Membership Application below and mail it today to: FCA, 8701 Leeds Road, Kansas City, MO 64129.



FCA STUDENT/COACH/SPONSOR MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

NAME

HOME ADDRESS

COLLEGE ADDRESS (if applicable)

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|------------|--|--|--|--|-----|--|--|--|--|
| LAST NAME | | | | | | | | | | FIRST NAME | | | | | | | | | |
| STREET ADDRESS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| CITY | | | | | | | | | | STATE | | | | | ZIP | | | | |
| COLLEGE ADDRESS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| CITY | | | | | | | | | | STATE | | | | | ZIP | | | | |

College Students: **Sharing the Victory** magazine will be mailed to your college address during the school year and to your home during the summer.

I AM A

- ☐ JUNIOR HIGH STUDENT
☐ HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT
☐ COLLEGE STUDENT
☐ COACH (sport _____)
☐ ADULT SPONSOR (non coach)

SEX ☐ ☐

GRADUATION YEAR

DATE OF BIRTH

MONTH DAY YEAR

WHAT SCHOOL DO YOU ATTEND?

school
 city state

FOR FCA USE ONLY

SC

My T-Shirt size is:

- ☐ Small (34-36)
☐ Medium (38-40)
☐ Large (42-44)
☐ X-Large (46)

**UNTIL NOW
YOU MAY HAVE THOUGHT OF
NORTHWEST BANCORPORATION
AS A GROUP OF BANKS.**

**NOW WE'RE
NORWEST CORPORATION.**

**BANKING.
AND A WHOLE LOT MORE.**

Our new name goes beyond a change of signs and logos and colors. It personalizes the evolution that has taken place in our corporation in the last few years. We're still a major banking organization in the Upper Midwest with 86 banks in seven states. And we're more than that. We're leasing. Corporate finance. Bonds. Money market investments. Insurance. Consumer financial services. It all adds up to more than banking. To an impressive range

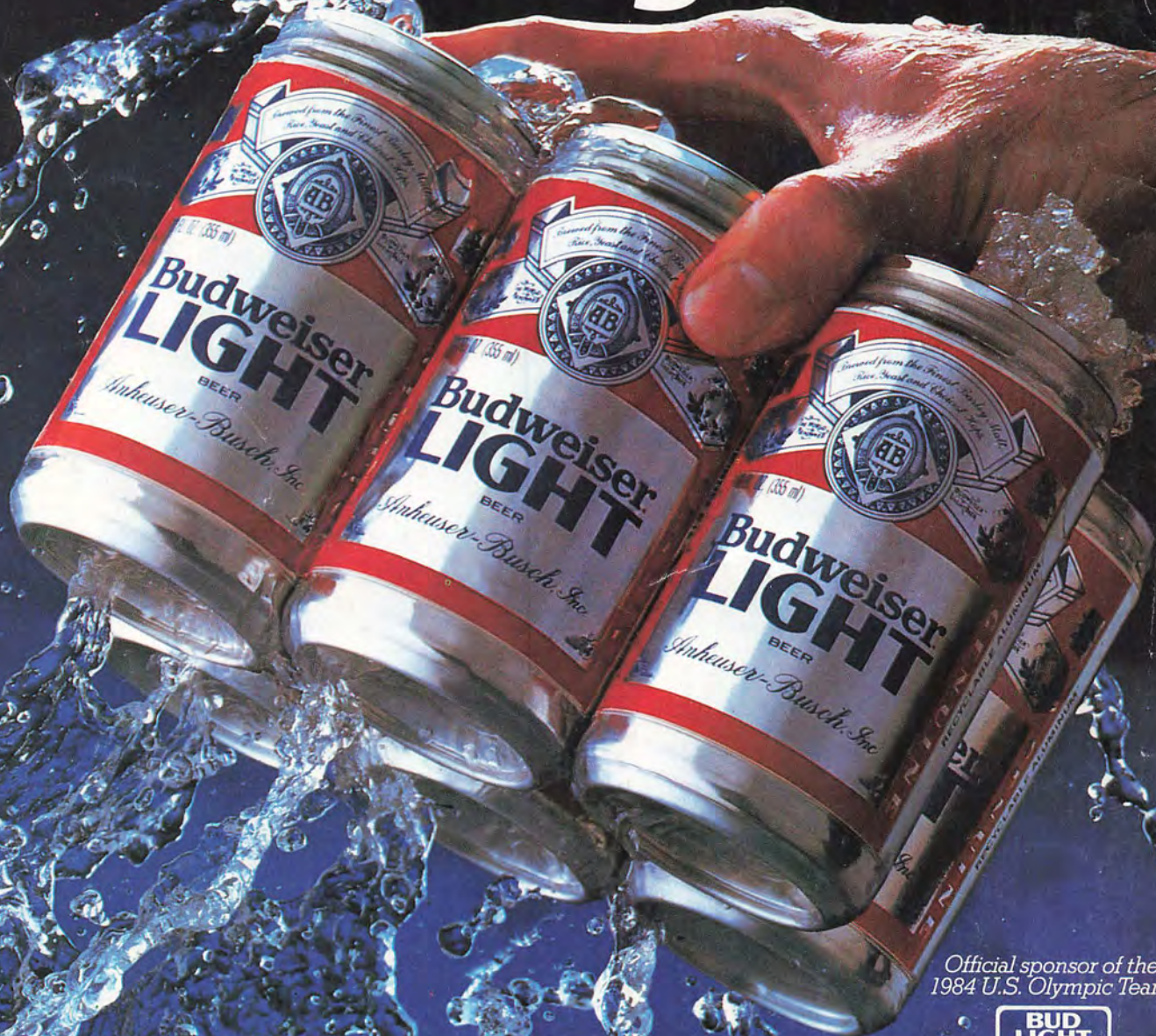
of corporate and retail financial services. It's the direction of things to come. It's Norwest.

Norwest Banks • Norwest Agricultural Credit • Norwest Leasing • Norwest Mortgage • Norwest Financial Services • Norwest Capital Management & Trust Companies • Norwest Bank Minneapolis/International • Norwest Business Credit • Norwest Venture Capital • Norwest Insurance

Our stock exchange symbol will remain as always—NOB.



Bring out y TM Big Red.



Official sponsor of the
1984 U.S. Olympic Team.

